

NE DANCE  
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by members and  
at 1000 Hall  
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of couples  
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man of the com-  
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Plemington"  
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a word in  
edgewise;  
wise and  
otherwise

P. R. MILNES

The opinion expressed in  
this column is the personal  
opinion of the writer and does  
not necessarily reflect those  
of the management; in fact,  
many times they do not.

## THE RAINY DAYS

The weather this week is a pos-  
sible reminder of the old verse that  
"into each life some rain must fall."  
Some days must be dark and  
dreary.

All of us have our rainy and  
dreary days when the outlook is far  
from bright and we falter under  
the load. Often we wonder in such  
moments if it is all "worth the  
while."

"Blues," just another word for  
depression, not only blind the  
vision, but are poison to our sys-  
tems.

Rain has its beneficial uses and  
without it the material things for  
sustaining life, would be lacking.  
Cloudy skies make us better ap-  
preciate the sunshine. Without con-  
trast life indeed would be monoton-  
ous.

Did you ever live on the desert  
where sunshine is practically per-  
petual? The glare is blinding and  
those rays of sunlight, never ceas-  
ing, except at night, make the  
nerves ragged.

Life is a series of contrasts—day  
and night, shadow and sunshine,  
storm and calm, riches and poverty,  
love and hate, dreams and reality,  
sickness and health. We are born  
in the light and we take our de-  
parture in darkness.

The day with its light is the time  
of endeavor but when night comes  
with its healing balm, we look at  
the stars and in our hours of medi-  
tation the soul aspires to higher  
and holier things.

No one was born in this world  
with a guarantee of freedom from  
carking care or the things that  
make for happiness. In a large  
measure we create our own world  
here on earth and to find solace and  
contentment we must take the path  
that leads to soul. But it is not at-  
tained without struggle. There is  
no royal road to happiness and if  
we achieve that state it will only  
be through travail and pain.

So though the weather may not  
be to our liking these days, we  
know that behind the clouds the  
sunshine is only waiting to make its  
appearance, and that a cleansed and  
refreshing atmosphere will compen-  
sate us for the inconvenience we  
think we have suffered. Life has its  
own ways of evening up the balance  
and it applies to weather and many  
other things.

No Trace Is  
Discovered  
Of Aviator

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13.—UP.—A  
Coast Guard amphibian from the  
Dinner Key air base returned to  
night and reported a fruitless six-  
hour search for the Ketch Carolina,  
long overdue in the Miami-to-Nas-  
sau yacht race.

Four were believed aboard the  
little 37-foot "double ender" which  
put out from Miami on Tuesday.  
She should have arrived at Nassau  
last night.

The Ketch is owned by Harold  
Bown of Grants Mill, R. I. Names  
of the passengers and crew aboard  
could not be learned immediately.

Two U.S. Coast Guard cutters to-  
night began a systematic search of  
the Miami-to-Nassau race course  
after the amphibian returned to its  
base.

Suing Wife Says  
Hubby Cursed Her

MARTINEZ, Feb. 13.—Citing as-  
serted acts of cruelty, Mrs. Loretta  
McElhenny today filed suit for di-  
vorce in Superior court here  
against Jack Leon McElhenny.

The plaintiff alleges her husband  
called her names, struck her,  
blackening her eye, and used in-  
toxicating liquor.

They were married December 24,  
1930, and separated April 5, 1935.  
Mrs. McElhenny asks custody of  
minor children and \$40 monthly for  
their support through her attorney,  
T. N. Calfee of Richmond.

## THE WEATHER

RAY REGION—  
Unsettled with occasional rains  
Friday and Saturday; mild temper-  
ature; fresh south wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—  
Unsettled with rain; snow over  
the high mountain ranges Friday  
and Saturday; normal temperature,  
fresh and at times strong south to  
southwest winds off the coast.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2730.

# RECORD HERALD

THE MILITANT PAPER

CONTRA COSTA CO.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1936.

COVERS THE FIELD

The Record-Herald Is Unsur-  
passed in Its Coverage of Local,  
State and National News.

An Independent Newspaper

PRICE 5c

## CONFESSION HINT FOLLOWS INTERVIEW PRISON COIN PLANT UNCOVERED

### China Clipper Starts On Its Long-Delayed Flight

#### BRUNO TALK SURROUNDED BY MYSTERY

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 13.—  
Samuel Leibowitz, the nation's  
best known criminal lawyer,  
cracked Bruno Richard Haupt-  
mann's nerve today in a one  
hour interview that may change  
the whole line of defense for the  
convicted murderer of Charles  
A. Lindbergh, Jr.

## "CRIB LIKE CHILD"

The attorney came out of the  
death house of Trenton state prison,  
a wide smile on his face, and said:  
"It was a very satisfactory inter-  
view. Bruno broke down and cried  
like a child. I'm going to see him  
again Sunday."

## "NO COMMENT"

Whether Leibowitz got the one  
thing he wanted—a confession, or  
at least some additional infor-  
mation about the crime—he would not  
say.

"Did you get a confession,"  
someone shouted at him as he stood  
on the sidewalk outside the prison,  
snow whipping into his face.

"No comment," Leibowitz replied.  
WIFE IS CHEERFUL

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann was with  
him, and she seemed more cheer-  
ful than at any time since Governor  
Harold G. Hoffman snatched Haupt-  
mann away from death with a 30-  
day reprieve, 28 hours before he was  
to be executed.

Leibowitz, who has saved 112 men  
from the electric chair, had said  
that he would not interest himself  
(Continued on page 8)

#### Half Of Cash Asked By Wife In Divorce Plea

MARTINEZ, Feb. 13.—An equi-  
table share of community property,  
which consists of \$13,000 in cash in  
two Oroville banks was asked to-  
day by Mrs. Margaret Helen Miller  
in a suit for divorce filed against  
William Thomas Miller, through  
Attorney T. N. Calfee of Richmond.

The couple were married August  
30, 1921 and separated October 22,  
1935, according to the complaint.

Mrs. Miller asserts that she has  
been ill and her husband refused to  
allow her to take medicine prescrib-  
ed for her by physicians, was in-  
different to her welfare, nagged and  
ridiculed her.

She asks a restraining order to  
prevent him from withdrawing the  
money from the banks.

Alimony of \$100 per month also  
is sought by the plaintiff.

#### Navy Secretary Is Near Death's Door

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—UP.—  
Secretary of the Navy Claude A.  
Swanson, 74, fought for his life in  
naval hospital tonight against com-  
plications resulting from a fall in  
his bathroom several days ago.

Pleurisy had developed in his left  
side where a rib was fractured as  
he struck a chair in the fall. Hospi-  
tal attendants said his condition was  
"serious" but that he was "doing  
as well as could be expected."

Physicians said there was little  
change in his condition during the  
afternoon.

## TALKS TO STUDENTS

Thomas D. Grey, president of the  
Richmond Safety Council, address-  
ed members of Wilson Dad's club  
at a meeting Wednesday night, at  
Wilson auditorium. Dr. John Green,  
president, presided, after which re-  
freshments were served.

## Candidate



BOIES PENROSE, 2nd, name-  
sake and nephew of the late  
Pennsylvania Senator and po-  
litical leader, considered for  
the "Republican" nomination  
for Congress in the 4th Penn-  
sylvania district. Mr. Penrose  
was married in 1933, professor  
of history at St. John's Col-  
lege, Annapolis.

#### Change Made In Paying Of PWA Workers

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—UP.—  
A plan to pay relief clients and ad-  
ministrative employees every two  
weeks instead of weekly will be in-  
troduced gradually during Febru-  
ary, C. I. Schottland, acting SRA  
administrator, announced today.

The administrator said the plan  
would permit only two accounting  
and disbursing offices, one in Los  
Angeles and one in San Francisco,  
thereby resulting in savings in ad-  
ministrative costs.

Schottland said there are now  
400 administrative employees com-  
pounded by 14,000 last August. Four  
hundred are being removed from  
the payroll each week.

#### Lawyer Upholds The Legality Of Border Patrol

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—UP.—A  
slightly diluted legal blessing was  
bestowed today by City Attorney  
Ray Chesebore of Los Angeles upon  
the "expeditionary adventure" of  
136 Los Angeles police who patrol  
the state borders in a "blockade."

Chesebore's opinion, sought by  
Mayor Frank I. Shaw to quell a  
wrangle over the legal aspects of  
the "blockade," held it was entirely  
legal for Los Angeles policemen to  
perform "border duty" providing  
they are properly deputized by  
sheriffs of the respective counties.

The opinion added, however, that  
the municipalities might incur "li-  
abilities" as a result of extending  
their functions beyond city limits.

#### Service Offered To Income Taxpayers

MARTINEZ, Feb. 13.—Taxpay-  
ers of the county were offered new  
and additional service by the Con-  
tra Costa County Taxpayers' Asso-  
ciation, in the announcement today  
that it will prepare and review state  
and federal income tax returns for  
its membership.

"We will be glad to be of aid  
to any of the association's members  
in the preparation and filing of  
1935 state and federal income tax  
returns," said Secretary J. B. Mc-  
Farland today at association head-  
quarters here.

#### Record Storm Sweeping The Entire State

By UNITED PRESS  
February precipitation records  
were shattered in Central Califor-  
nia Thursday night as a driving  
rainstorm, climaxing a three-day  
disturbance, disrupted train and  
automobile traffic, indirectly caus-  
ed numerous highway deaths, and  
littered Northern California with  
debris.

U. S. Weather Bureau observers  
in San Francisco said 4.11 inches  
had fallen in the bay area during  
the past three days up until 2 P. M.  
Wednesday, setting a new high  
mark for February rainfall.

The bureau gauge climbed steady-  
ly as early intermittent showers  
lapsed into a steady downpour,  
which was augmented in some lo-  
calities by electrical displays, hail  
and fog. The extremely inclement  
weather hampered coast and river  
shipping, as vessels were forced to  
keep their way cautiously through  
heavy rain.

Meanwhile, the bureau could  
give no immediate promise of re-  
lief, reporting another storm was  
brewing between the California  
coast and Hawaii.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE  
Several thousands of dollars of  
damages, the heaviest portion of  
which was borne by the railroads  
and highways, were estimated by  
officials as the storm progressed.

Several washouts were reported.  
Coast train service between San  
Francisco and Los Angeles was  
still partially crippled by a dam-  
(Continued on page 8)

#### Chinitz Acquires More Property On The Avenue

Max Chinitz has faith in Rich-  
mond business property and  
when he sees a bargain lying  
around he hesitates not in pick-  
ing it up.

Faith, backed by cash, was  
again evidenced by him yester-  
day when he acquired a 25x  
112 1/2 piece of land on Mac-  
donald avenue, the buildings  
on which are now occupied by  
the Malt House and a lunch  
place, 1106 and 1108 Macdon-  
ald.

Although the amount involv-  
ed in the deal was not made  
public, a \$6 revenue stamp at-  
tached to the deed, indicated  
that the price paid was \$6,000.

Chinitz is the owner of other  
choice properties on the  
avenue, which like his latest  
acquisition, he has acquired for  
investment purposes.

J. H. Plate was the realtor  
who handled the deal.

#### County Stockmen To Meet At Danville

MARTINEZ, Feb. 13.—Stockmen  
of Contra Costa and neighboring  
bay counties area being notified  
this week of a second annual stock-  
men's field day, which is to be held  
at the Wood & Company ranch, on  
the Tassajara road, east of Dan-  
ville, on February 22.

The purpose of the meeting, ac-  
cording to Farm Advisor Ray Go-  
bie, is to see and discuss the re-  
sults of a cattle feeding program  
which has been under way on the  
ranch for two years.

About twenty calves that were  
creep fed until weaning time last  
fall and that have since been on  
full feed and are now about ready  
for market, will be on display.

## New Role



CHARLES RAY, former star,  
has turned publisher. The oc-  
casion is now the publisher  
of a weekly newspaper in the  
film city. Here he is at work,  
getting ready for his first edi-  
tion.

#### Sacramento Short Line Bridge Is Out

MARTINEZ, Feb. 13.—An emer-  
gency piledriver crew of 30 men  
today was hastily constructing a  
new bridge across Walnut Creek,  
near Bancroft station, to replace  
a structure of the Sacramento Nor-  
thern Railway, undermined yester-  
day afternoon when the waterway  
was turned into a raging torrent  
under the pressure of a fall of three  
inches of rain.

The steel railroad structure set-  
tled two feet.

The railroad was required to  
transfer passengers, providing a  
bus to transport fares around the  
structure. There was little delay  
in schedules.

Officials of the Sacramento Nor-  
thern said today the bridge will  
have to be replaced but that a tem-  
porary structure will be erected  
now.

Walnut creek changed its course  
under the exceptional flow of wa-  
ter, cutting away the earth at one  
end of the structure.

The bridge was the second to be  
dislodged in Contra Costa by raging  
creek. Tuesday night the Bear  
creek bridge, near Orinda, had its  
foundation undermined and it sank  
three feet. A new bridge will have  
to be erected.

Rainfall of .35 of an inch in the  
24 hours ending at 7 A. M., sent the  
seasonal total here to 11.46 inches.

#### Kellogg Given 6-Month Jolt In County Jail

MARTINEZ, Feb. 13.—Pleading  
guilty to a charge of assault with  
a deadly weapon earlier this week,  
Charles Kellogg, 29, of 427 Macdon-  
ald avenue, Richmond, today was  
sentenced by Superior Judge A. F.  
Bray to serve six months in the  
county jail.

Kellogg was arrested on com-  
plaint of his wife's parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. James Peterson of 30 Se-  
venteenth street, Richmond, several  
weeks ago.

It was alleged that Kellogg had  
threatened them with a revolver,  
then fired a shot into the floor of  
their home and left. Officers ar-  
rested him several hours later near  
the corner of Fifth and Macdonald  
avenue, Richmond.

#### Airplane Is On Its Way To Honolulu

ALAMEDA, Feb. 13.—UP.—The  
China Clipper, giant flying boat of  
Pan American Airways whose take-  
off for Honolulu and Manila had  
been delayed since December 20,  
today swept off the waters of San  
Francisco Bay and headed through  
rains and winds out across the Pa-  
cific.

## MUSICK IN COMMAND

The Clipper took off at 4:25, ac-  
cording to Airways officials, piloted  
by the veteran Captain Musick  
and a crew of seven and bearing  
the first load of trans-Pacific air  
express. The huge ship is expected  
to reach Honolulu, the first stop,  
about eight tomorrow morning.

Airline officials said that the  
storms beating the Pacific coast  
were close to shore and that once  
the big ship gets well under way  
the flying will be in good weather.

## MOTORS ARE CHANGED

The long-delayed hop of the at-  
lant clipper was the result of poor  
flying weather, accident and motor  
trouble. Once the huge boat turned  
back to the Alameda base after fly-  
ing 700 miles out over the Pacific,  
when Captain Musick considered  
terrible headwinds encountered in  
mid-ocean to be too strong.

On another attempt to get the  
load of mail and express, which is  
the third load of westbound mail  
and the first load of air express  
destined for the Orient, the clip-  
per struck a submerged log and is  
taxied for a take-off and slightly  
(Continued on page 8)

#### Death Summons Employee Of Pullman Plant

Adolph C. Voss, 69, for many  
years a valued employee of the lo-  
cal Pullman plant, passed away at  
his home, 2745 Gaynor avenue at  
an early hour this morning. He had  
been a resident for 25 years, com-  
ing here from Denver, where he  
also had been in the employ of the  
same company. He was a member  
of Trinity Lutheran church of this  
city.

Surviving are the widow, Dora  
Voss; three daughters, Mrs. Elisa-  
beth Dunlap, and Mrs. Anna Dol-  
lard, both of Richmond, and Mrs.  
Olga Smith of Scotia; four sons,  
Adolph, Jr., L. D. and Fred of Rich-  
mond, and William Voss of Mont-  
rose, Colorado.

Funeral arrangements are pend-  
ing at the Ryan Funeral Home.

#### Berkeley Sciots Will Entertain Local Pyramid

Members of the Richmond Pyra-  
mid of Sciots will gather at Mac-  
donald and Fourteenth this evening  
at 6 o'clock and headed by Toparch  
Dr. George A. Boehmer will drive  
to Berkeley where they will be din-  
ing guests of that pyramid.

Following the dinner plans will  
be formulated for the gigantic East  
Bay ceremonial on March 7th at  
which a large class of candidates  
will be inducted.

On Friday, February 21, the lo-  
cal pyramid will be host to the di-  
ner three East Bay pyramids and  
members of the Masonic fraternity  
at a smoker at the Richmond Club-  
house. Wade Postel, a noted San  
Francisco attorney and past grand  
toparch will be the speaker. Re-  
freshments will conclude the at-  
fair.

## Favorite



MISS PATTY BERG, 17 year-  
old Minneapolis star, check-  
ing up her score after win-  
ning the first round of the  
annual Miami Biltmore women's  
golf championship at  
Miami, Fla. She continued to  
be a favorite when she reach-  
ed the semi-finals by defeat-  
ing Sylvia Annenberg of New  
York, Empire State champion  
2 up, in a thrilling encounter.

#### To Be Absent At Execution Of Assailants

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Feb. 13.—  
UP.—Warden James B. Holohan,  
the man they slugged into uncon-  
sciousness when they attempted  
to escape a year ago, will not be  
present when Joseph Kristy and  
Alexander Mackay are hanged, it  
was revealed tonight.

Holohan obtained permission to  
be "absent on duty" when the pair  
are sent to the gallows February  
28.

Although required by law to at-  
tend all hangings, he sought au-  
thority to be elsewhere on the oc-  
casion of Mackay's and Kristy's  
deaths, because he felt he would be  
accused of seeking vengeance if  
he witnessed the two men pay the  
price for their crime in which he  
was a victim.

Meanwhile, Melvin Bell, attor-  
ney for the condemned pair, sent  
an appeal from their conviction to  
the United States Supreme Court.

#### Pittsburg Schools Are Closed By Flu

MARTINEZ, Feb. 13.—An epi-  
demic of influenza sweeping east-  
ern Contra Costa county resulted  
today in the closing of all Pitts-  
burg schools until February 20.

The closing order was issued by  
Dr. E. E. Peters, city health offi-  
cer, and Superintendent of Schools  
Fred Ramsdell after a survey  
showed 40 percent of the students  
and six teachers were absent be-  
cause of illness.

Forrest Rott, district superin-  
tendent of Martinez schools, said  
attendance in classes here was im-  
proved today and possibility of clos-  
ing schools was waning. Percent-  
age of absentees in various schools  
ran from 9 to 15 percent.

Illness caused absence of 20 per-  
cent of the pupils at Antioch  
schools today but it was felt the  
situation there was improving.

Dr. W. A. Powell, county health  
officer, said reports to his office  
indicate the epidemic, mild in the  
character of cases, is subsiding.

#### EQUIPMENT IS HIDDEN IN CELL WALLS

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal.  
Feb. 13.—UP.—A cleverly con-  
cealed cache in a photographic  
room of San Quentin prison to-  
day revealed the source of pris-  
on-made counterfeit \$10 bills.

Secret Service agents found  
hidden in the ceiling of the room  
the plates from which the spur-  
ious currency was manufac-  
tured by prisoners assigned en-  
graving and photographic  
duties.

SPURIOUS NOTES FOUND  
A bundle of the counterfeit notes  
also was found in the cache, for  
which authorities had been search-  
ing since the arrest of Dan Wilson,  
paroled convict, earlier in the week.  
Two other co-conspirators also were  
held in the case.

Discovery of the secret hiding  
place came after men arrested in  
connection with the counterfeiting  
either asserted the money was made  
in the prison engraving shop or  
refused to offer any information to  
authorities.

Wilson refused to tell how the  
spurious money was taken out of  
the prison or how it was made when  
he was arrested and questioned. He  
pleaded guilty and was placed un-  
der \$5000 bail.

Two other alleged members of the  
ring, Thomas Bell and Clifford Parr  
were held under \$5000 bail. Their  
hearings were scheduled for Feb-  
ruary 19.

Wilson, meanwhile, named Lewis  
(Continued on page 8)

#### Jap-Russia Tension Is Increasing

SHANGHAI, Feb. 13.—UP.—San-  
guinary fighting on the Manchukuo-  
Mongolian border in which  
several Japanese soldiers were  
killed, caused rioting in the streets  
of Singapore today and increased  
tension between Japan and Russia.

Two Soviet planes bombed Japa-  
nese soldiers in Manchukuoan  
territory near Olahudka, it was re-  
ported. The Japanese, by treaty the  
protectors of the Manchukuoan fron-  
tier, had attacked and were evicting  
a detachment of outer Mongolian  
troops who had crossed the border.  
Outer Mongolia is under Russian  
protection.

The fight was the heaviest of a  
long series of border engagements  
in which some 50 men have been  
killed. Clashes along the disputed  
border have occurred every few  
days for months. Exact casualties  
were not known, but a Japanese  
officer and several soldiers were re-  
ported killed yesterday and a dozen  
others wounded.

Mongolian losses were not known  
but the invaders



## Local

## SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

## National

PIRATES FACE  
MAY "IFS" IN  
WELDING CLUB

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12.—UP—When the Pittsburgh Pirates go to the post against Cincinnati April 14, their chances in the National League pennant race will depend on many things.

The most important will be the showing of at least one rookie and several regulars, including Bud Hoyer, Harry Lavanette, Floyd Young and Manager Pie Traynor. The rookie, Earl Browne, a first baseman, and Hoyer, a young outfielder, appear to be the most important cogs in the 1936 Pirate machine.

The Pirates were strengthened with the acquisition of Al Todd, catcher from the Phillies, and Fred Schulte, veteran outfielder from Washington. But unless at least Hoyer hits full stride, the acquisitions will not help much toward winning a pennant.

**COULD OR BROWNE HITTING**  
If Browne, who batted .345 for Little Rock last season, can continue the pace he set at the close of last season, he is almost certain to replace Gus Suhr at first.

Hoyer, a former White Sox outfielder, and just 23, has a weakness for bad pitches. He played a few games with the Pirates last year and found the left field fence at Forbes Field a great help in getting home runs. His trouble, however, after bad pitches, resulted in many strike outs. He is a good outfielder with a strong throwing arm.

Should Browne and Hoyer click, Manager Traynor has only his pitching staff to worry about. Traynor, who has two of the best pitchers in the league last season—Barnes, (C), Blanton, and Bill Smith. They were one, two in the low earned run average column, in 1935. With a little help from Guy Dugan, Jim Weaver, Ralph Brubaker and Mace Brown and some reliable relief pitching by Waite Hoyt and Red Lucas, the Pirates' hurling corps will not be lacking.

**ELLOY WALKER STRENGTHENING**  
If Hoyer makes the grade, the Pirate outfield will have Hoyer, Todd, and Brown, who batted .321 last season, and Forest Jensen, who batted .324. Ready to step in at a minute's notice will be Lloyd Walker, who has recovered from an attack of pneumonia, who batted .305 last season, and Schulte.

The infield will have either Suhr or Browne at first, and Arky Vaughan, the best major league leader last year, at second, at shortstop. The second, and third base jobs are tough. There is Fox, Jensen and Lavanette, both right handed hitters, who can play either position. Then there is Pie Traynor, who will take a comeback at third base. Walker, Brubaker, who batted .293 with Kansas City last year, in track and military to set up third if Traynor fails.

The catching department, a weak spot on Pirate teams for years, will be in good hands this season. Todd figures to hold down the regular assignment. Donny Padden will be available as second man with Aubrey Epps in reserve.

The catching department, a weak spot on Pirate teams for years, will be in good hands this season. Todd figures to hold down the regular assignment. Donny Padden will be available as second man with Aubrey Epps in reserve.

TOOK OFF 17 LBS.  
OF UGLY FAT

**HEED DOCTOR'S ADVICE**  
Mrs. Robert Hickey, Roseville, Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Ketchikan-Salt for me—he said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Ketchikan-Salt is worth its weight in gold."

Mrs. Hickey paid no attention to gossipers who said there was no safe way to reduce. She wisely followed her doctor's advice. Why don't you?

Get a jar of Ketchikan-Salt (tastes like salt and costs but a trifle). Simply take half teaspoon in cup of hot water every morning. All druggists.

Millions prefer it to mayonnaise—costs less!



Miracle Whip is different—delicious. The time-honored ingredients of mayonnaise and old-fashioned boiled dressing are combined in a new, delicious way. Given the same thorough beating that French chefs recommend for ideal flavor and smoothness—in the Miracle Whip bottle that's right at your elbow.

## ICE ODDITIES

by ALAN MAVER



THE N.Y. RANGERS ONCE WENT THROUGH 77 CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITHOUT BEING SHUTOUT ONCE.



A BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL TEAM RECENTLY LOST A GAME BY DEFAULT WHEN THE COACH LOCKED THEM IN THE DRESSING ROOM—THEY'D PLAYED SOVERTIME PERIODS AND HE WAS AFRAID OF INJURIES IF THEY PLAYED ANOTHER.

ALAN MAVER

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KING LEVINSKY  
AND BRUBAKER  
FIGHT TONIGHT

SAINT FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—This was a long fight, said the Phil Brubaker-King Levinsky heavyweight attraction, being staged under Tony Palazolo's auspices in the grand auditorium Friday night. It is the first of a series of fights here in the past year.

With the Kingfish, saying he'll knock out the new "white hope" sensation, Brubaker predicted that he will stop the Chicago Jewfish, betting fans are offering even money on the outcome.

From this standpoint too, there has been more money wagered than any fight of importance since the Young Corbett-Lon Brouillard scrap staged here in Nezar stadium.

Every day new posters are jumping on the band wagon to praise the 21-year old star who hails from Dinuba, California, but who made a name for himself in San Francisco ring.

Follows like Tim McGrath, Johnny Herget, who as Young Mitchell won the middleweight championship, Frank Schuler, Louis Parente and Don Shields are predicting a bright future for Brubaker.

Dolph Thomas who trained Max Baer for the Primo Corneo fight in which Maxie won the title says this youngster has shown him more natural ability than did Jack Dempsey when the Manassa mauler appeared here back in 1917.

But Brubaker must defeat Levinsky, which is no soft job, before he will gain nationwide recognition. The Kingfish has fought more professional heavyweights than any other fighter in the world. The record books show that.

Taking him in his last two coat fights, Levinsky is fighting in top form. He easily whipped Hank Hankinson before 10,000 fans in Los Angeles and knocked out Butch Rogers in Oakland.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

## Big Chance



PHIL BRUBAKER, youthful Dinuba, Calif., heavyweight, and former divinity student at the College of Pacific, gets his big chance in a fistie fight when he meets Kingfish Levinsky in a 10-round bout in San Francisco tonight.

Angels and knocked out Butch Rogers in Oakland.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

JOE JINKS

IT'S NO USE ARGUING JIM I GAVE YOU MY WORD I'D HOLD THAT FIVE WEEKS AND THERE ARE STILL TWO WEEKS AND ONE DAY TO GO!

STAND DANNY THIS IS DIFFERENT!

LIVING ENOUGH THANK ME FOR

SIMPLY WEAK-ALL DARN MINDED-THIS IS A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH-HONEST!

HA HA-GOODBYE JOE! SEE YOU IN TWO WEEKS AND ONE DAY, I TOLD YOU YOU COULD RELY ON ME!

WELL, SENOR? WELL?

NOT SO WELL GENTLEMEN!

DANNY HARRISON THEATRICAL AGENT

By Vb

THAT LITTLE GAME

MAXIE TAKES  
UP BOXING TO  
REDUCE GIRTH

FAIR OAKS, Cal., Feb. 12.—UP—Maxie Baer, former world's heavyweight champion, has taken up boxing to reduce his girth. Anil Hoffman, his manager said today, Baer will box in Oakland gymnasium this week in avirdupolis-eliminating workouts.

"There is nothing to do here except play golf," Manager Hoffman said, "and Max has been getting too fat. I told him to take his boxing togs to Oakland, and he promised me that he would. He needs the exercise to keep in trim."

Hoffman denied that the former playboy champion of the heavy-weight ring planned any fights. He said that Baer and his wife, Mrs. Mary Sullivan Baer, went to Oakland gym this week in avirdupolis-eliminating workouts.

Hoffman denied that the former playboy champion of the heavy-weight ring planned any fights. He said that Baer and his wife, Mrs. Mary Sullivan Baer, went to Oakland primarily to celebrate Maxie's 27th birthday with the fighter's parents.

Puddy Baer, the ex-champ's huge kid brother, will also work out in Oakland in preparation for a series of exhibition bouts, which Hoffman says he will arrange for the young fighter before taking him East.

Have The Driver Call or take your Cleaning to BLACK'S 1309 Macdonald Ave. Telephone Richmond 723

NOBODY UNDERSELLS SHAW IF HE KNOWS IT U. S. TIRES Macdonald at 23rd

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DANNY HARRISON THEATRICAL AGENT

By Vb

THAT LITTLE GAME

KEN NOBS WILL  
GET CHANCE IN  
CAGERS BATTLE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 12.—UP—Ken Nobs, Grass Valley youth who has been a reserve on the Stanford University basketball team for two seasons, will get his big chance Friday night against University of California.

Illness opened the way for a starting position for Nobs, a 186-pound 6 feet, 2 inch young giant.

Les Stofen, regular center of the varsity team, is an influenza victim. He was discharged from the hospital today, but Coach Johnny Dunn believes he will not be strong enough to stand the pace of the third meeting between the ancient rivals.

So Dunn today nominated Nobs for the starting post at center. He will hold Stofen, who led the team in scoring against UCLA last week in reserve.

Stanford's hold on first place in the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference race will be at stake in the traditional battle. Also at stake will be California's record of never having lost more than one game to Stanford during a basketball series in 13 or 14 years. Stanford won here early in the season and the Bears evened up the series two weeks ago at Berkeley.

Spring Practice  
Of Varsity Squad  
On February 24

BERKELEY, Feb. 12.—UP—Coach Leonard "Stub" Allison, head coach of the University of California football squad, co-holder of the Pacific Coast conference championship, announced today he will order the first spring practice for his charges February 24.

The spring grid session will continue outdoors, five days a week, for five weeks until March 25, when the Allison work schedule calls for eight evenings of indoor practice on the floors of the California gymnasium.

Veterans of the 1935 aggregation who will not return for competition include Larry Lutz and Bob Carlton, tackles; Jack and Bob Brittingham, and Ritchie Hay, ends; Dave Anderson and Conrad Tenney, guards; Al Thorrell and Chuck Cotton, quarterbacks, and Don Fowler, halfback.

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By Vb

THAT LITTLE GAME

## Mud Larks



THE RECENT heavy rains made Santa Anita race track an oval of mud. Here is one, with all horses in the picture, racing down the long strip of mud. Forewarned, the horse in front, proved a good mudder and won the race.

ELEVEN IN A  
ROW FOR SANTA  
FE QUINTET

The Santa Fe basketball quintet won its eleventh straight game last night at Richmond high school gymnasium by defeating the Richmond Produce team 48-30 and practically clinching the second half championship in the A division.

With only three more games to play, Santa Fe would be tied for first place if they lost all their remaining games and Johnson's, their nearest rivals, won all of theirs.

S. Nelson, Santa Fe center, scored 22 points to lead both teams in scoring. Kislingsbury, Produce center, starred for the losers.

In the B division the Y Unlimiteds defeated San Pablo Merchants 42-23.

The line-ups:  
A DIVISION  
SANTA FE:  
Tula, f.....8  
Bierce, f.....0  
Olson, f.....6  
S. Nelson, c.....22  
Johnson, c.....4  
Rocha, g.....4  
Bowen, g.....0  
Total.....48  
RICHMOND PRODUCE:  
B. Williams, f.....1

U. S. Scores In Finals Of Hockey

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 13.—UP—Scoring the winning goal in the final period, the United States tonight de-

Industrial Brokerage Company  
LOANS \$10 TO \$60  
QUICKLY AND CONFIDENTIALLY  
NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSER  
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By Vb

THAT LITTLE GAME

COBB WINNER  
OF MAIN BOUT  
ON FIGHT CARD

Tommy Cobb was given a well earned decision over Jimmy Mace in the main event at the El Cerrito Madison Square Garden Club fight last evening. However he knew he was in a contest all the way and had to give the best he had in him to secure the nod of Referee Jack Downey.

The first event on the card, George Wilson and Frank Morgan, welterweights, was a slow contest, the decision going to Morgan.

Two numbers on the card were missing but Tommy Les Pias and George Clifford substituted in one of them and put up a rattling good bout. Clifford was named the winner.

Modesto Valmoja and Louis Rameriz, exchanged gloves at a furious rate of speed, Valmoja getting the best of the argument with a knockout in the second.

Stanley Morhead in a fluke argument with Manuel Cabral at 127 pounds emerged the victor.

feated Sweden 2-1 to advance into the final ice hockey round of the fourth winter Olympic games.

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By Vb

THAT LITTLE GAME



FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1936.

RICHMOND RECORD-HERALD RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

# INFLUENZA IS GENERAL IN CALIFORNIA

By UNITED PRESS

Schools throughout Northern California were closed Thursday night as an epidemic of "respiratory infection," or mild influenza, sent thousands of children to bed, under care of physicians. Two deaths were reported.

The epidemic, which apparently gained a foothold early in the week, seemed to have reached a crisis Thursday.

In San Francisco, 12,323 students were absent from schools, suffering either from colds or grippe. Nine schools in Pittsburg, Contra Costa county area, were shut down with 800 stricken. Elementary schools at Chalar, Castroville, Park field, Lake, Springfield and Carmel, and three in Monterey, including the high school, were closed in Monterey county.

Six schools stopped functioning in Santa Clara county as 4500 of the 30,000 enrollment were absent. Peninsula schools at Burlingame and San Mateo closed down, and Dr. Charles Gans, San Mateo County health director, advised parents to keep their children indoors during the period.

Similar situations existed in the Sacramento valley, where the "disease" appeared to be working its way into rural districts. Placerville, in the foothills, was hardest hit, with 50 per cent of the pupils indisposed.

Colleges were affected, too, with hospital facilities at San Jose State College, Stanford University and University of California taxed to the limit.

## Four Are Dead Eleven Injured In Explosion

CHICAGO, Friday, Feb. 14.—UP

The death toll in Chicago's stockyard explosion reached four early today when Michael Buttrinis, 41, died in German Deaconess hospital, six hours after being removed from the debris of a packing company hydrogen plant.

The body of William Blake, plant foreman, and Daniel McClain, 27, Negro laborer, were visible in the twisted wreckage of the plant but still had not been reached when Buttrinis died. Walter Erickson, 48, died early last night in Wesley Memorial hospital.

Eleven others were injured in the explosion, one critically. The explosion, second fatal blast in the past 24 hours, wrecked the four story brick hydrogen gas plant of Swift & company.

## Overnight End Colds

Stop a cold before it stops you. Take HILL'S Cascara-Bromine-Quinine. Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. Tastes on HILL'S Red box, 35¢. All drugists.

HILL'S

Cascara - Bromine - Quinine

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## They Should Worry



THE CAMPAIGN of Los Angeles police to keep the city clear of undesirables doesn't seem to bother this group of "deportees." Arrested by the Los Angeles "foreign legion," their sentences were suspended on condition they leave town.

## EL CERRITO NEWS

### MANY ATTEND THE P. T. A. COUNCIL MEET

Many El Cerritos attended the meeting of the Richmond Council P. T. A. at Lincoln school Wednesday. They report an interesting business meeting held in the forenoon, a beautiful candle lighting ceremony in honor of Founder's Day at the noon luncheon and a good program in the afternoon.

The meeting was addressed by various past presidents among them Mrs. J. W. Schoute of El Cerrito who gave an amusing talk of her experiences in P. T. A. work here during 1917 and 1918. A play entitled "A Message From Our Founders" was put on by the Fairmont unit. The play was written by Mrs. John Dowdakin and was presented by the following cast:

"The Dreamer," Mrs. J. L. Hollar, Fairmont PTA president. "Unit of Mothers Congress of 1897," Mrs. J. H. McIntyre, Mrs. D. Zahniser, Mrs. Otto Wellman. "Mothers," Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Lucy Redding. "Daughters," Mrs. H. A. Thulin and Mrs. Harry Bossi. "Minister's Wife," Mrs. R. Marvin Stuart.

"Mrs. Hearst," Mrs. H. A. Prior. "Mrs. Birney," P. T. A. Founder, Mrs. J. F. Garey. Corsages of violets and jonquils in the PTA colors were presented to each member of the cast by Mrs. Hollar as a gift from Mrs. Blanche Dowdakin, author of the play, who is ill at her home. Mrs. Ponge, council president, sent a bouquet in appreciation to Mrs. Dowdakin.

### FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM IS HELD

Harding Parent-Teachers' Association held a Founders Day celebration Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Leo Schifferle was the speaker, her subject being the history of the

PTA from Founder's Day on February 17, 1897 down to the present time.

A PTA song followed led by Mrs. Edith Gable and accompanied by Miss Carolyn Cole.

A PTA birthday cake decorated with yellow candles was a feature of the luncheon and candle lighting ceremony.

A smaller cake decorated with eight small candles was in honor of the eight past presidents of Harding PTA, five of whom attended the party. They were: Mrs. Ellen T. Waddle, Mrs. Edith Leitch, Miss Carolyn Cole, Mrs. Leo Schifferle, and Mrs. A. A. Charlson. The other past presidents were Mrs. Wm. Evans, Mrs. Elsie Boysinger and Mrs. S. E. Evans.

A silver offering was received to help carry on the work of the organization.

Mrs. A. A. Charlson and Mrs. Percy Jones, hospitality chairman, served tea and cakes following the program.

**CHAIRMAN NAMED**  
Mrs. Edith Leitch will be chairman of the next Harding PTA party. It will be a miscellaneous affair and will be held on Tuesday afternoon, February 25 at 2 o'clock.

**COMMITTEE CHOSEN**  
A nomination committee was chosen to select candidates for officers for the coming year. Mrs. Elizabeth Aimen will serve on the committee as chairman and her assistants will be Mrs. A. A. Charlson, Mrs. Ethel Mulligan, Mrs. H. Greenleaf and Miss M. Noble, principle of Harding school.

### HI-Y BOYS DEFEAT SAN PABLO QUINTET

The El Cerrito HI-Y boys defeated the San Pablo HI-Y team at a basketball game played at Albany Wednesday evening. S. S. Hudson, counselor for the El Cerrito boys coached the local team.

A return match will be played between the San Pablo and El Cerrito teams at the Richmond "Y" Monday evening. Both the B team and the varsity team will take part.

### CHARTER CELEBRATES CHARTER COMPLETION

A final get-together supper was held by the board of freeholders at Miami Inn last night to celebrate the completion of the city charter. The guest of honor was Joseph Long of Berkeley whose expert counsel had been at the command of the freeholders all through the hard work of the past months of charter drafting.

The board presented Mr. Long with a beautiful desk set as a token of their appreciation. The set consists of a leather pad, a lifetime Schaeffer pen in an onyx and a bronze stand and a bronze date-pen calendar, the calendar and pen bearing the donee's name in gold.

**P. T. A. THEATER PARTY AT ALBANY TONIGHT**

"She Married Her Boss" with Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas, and "This is the Life" with Jane Withers and Sally Blane will be the pictures shown at the Albany theater tonight at the theater party held under the auspices of Harding PTA. Tickets may be obtained from the school children or from Mrs. A. J. Myhre, 235 Pomona avenue, theater party chairman.

### BOY INJURED IN FALL FROM TREE

Matthew Hodge, Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hodge of Pomona street was severely injured Wednesday when he fell from a tree in front of the family home, striking his head upon the cement curbing. He is in the Humboldt hospital where for a time his life was despaired of. He was said to be slightly improved yesterday evening.

### THIRD DEGREE

McKinley Masons conferred the third degree followed by an examination in degree work at a meeting last night at Masonic hall. The meeting was presided over by Worshipful Master Leon A. Michel. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Raymond Walker.



Rev. J. N. Demy says: "I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache."

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering. At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00.

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

## HEAR HITLER PERSECUTION CONTINUES

BERLIN, Feb. 13.—UP—Nazi Germany's campaign against Catholic and Jewish "enemies of the State" was intensified today.

Albert Immel, a Catholic priest, was sentenced to a year in prison by a special court at Frankfurt on charges of "misusing the pulpit" and "malignantly attacking the Nazi party and the state."

The sentence was the most severe of the recent series of cases against priests and Protestant ministers charged with political offenses.

### SECRET POLICE ACTIVE

Simultaneously it became known that the secret police—the dreaded Gestapo—had deported 38 foreigners to Austria, several of whom were charged with minor offenses.

The Catholic priest sentenced today was said to hold a clerical office in Italy. The alleged offenses of which he was convicted were committed when he visited relatives in Germany last September and October.

### EXPULSION DECREE DENIED

A report that a decree providing for expulsion from Germany of all Jews and for confiscation of their property had been prepared for Adolf Hitler's signature was roundly denied by a government spokesman. The report, published abroad, said Hitler was delaying signing the decree due to opposition of his advisors, who urged him to await completion of the Olympic games at which Germany is host to the world.

### DRIVE A SURPRISE

Although Germany outwardly is quiet, internal tension seems to be increasing. The sudden outbreak of Nazi activity generally is explained by widespread disquiet without the country.

The renewed drive on Catholics and Jews came as a surprise as it was expected the Nazis would restrain themselves to the utmost during the Olympics.

Wholesale arrests of Catholics, the intense anti-Jewish feeling caused by the assassination of Wilhelm Gumbel, the added power given General Hermann Goerring's secret police and the announced intention of Hitler to suppress the Jewish press and to force the Jews to join Nazi organizations before the end of the year show the recrudescence of Nazi radicalism.

### RITILESS CAMPAIGN

The general public anticipated a more ruthless handling of the Jews as result of Gumbel's murder. This feeling was prevalent even before Hitler's speech at Gumbel's funeral. But observers attribute the anti-Catholic campaign and increased activity of the secret police to the fact Germany has not fared so well in international dealings recently, while the nations surrounding her have been negotiating alliances to hem in the Reich.

It was suggested the campaign to solidify the nationalistic spirit may be intended to draw attention away from lack of progress in the international diplomatic field.

Von Schirach, leading exponent of Nazi-radicalism, intends to make all German youth of both sexes forsake all other organizations for the Hitler youth and other Nazi youth organizations.

The unrest of the Catholics and the growing spirit of resistance have been exemplified by many recent Catholic pastoral letters and sermons. The Nazi youth activities, however, are being watched anxiously by other moderates than Catholics. They are concerned about the radicalism—social, economic and political as well as religious—being hurled into German youth by the Hitlerite youth organizations.

### HEAR SAFETY TALK

Woodrow Wilson Dads' club heard an address Wednesday night by Thomas D. Grey, president of the Richmond Safety Council, at a meeting at Wilson school auditorium. The meeting was presided over by Dr. John Greene, president. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

### MISSIONARIES FREED

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 13.—The Rev. Harold Street of Exton, Ill., and the Rev. John Trewin of Toronto have been released from custody in southern Gamo Province and permitted to renew their missionary work in northern Gamo. The government was informed of these developments today following an investigation into the arrest of the two missionaries last month.

## CIVIL SERVICE ORAL RATINGS ARE DEFENDED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—UP—

The three oral examiners who radically advanced the ratings of Joseph W. Soares of Alameda and Charles B. Mills of Los Angeles in the examination of some 200 applicants for liquor control enforcement officers jobs, today vigorously defended their action before a State-Senate interim civil service committee.

### DEFENDS ACTION

Senator E. J. Christien, chairman of the State Personnel Board and one of the oral examiners, said the advancement of various candidates was made solely as a result of the fact that oral examinations showed the past experience of the candidates was in direct line with the duties of the positions open.

He asserted if he had the explanations to give once again he would give the same applicants precisely the same ratings.

### CRITICIZES CRITICS

Replying to pointed questioning by Senator Soehren, Young, chairman of the Senate civil service committee, who conducted the hearing, Christien denied that the oral examinations given by himself and his colleagues tended to break down the state's entire civil service system. He said that if criticism of the actions of the oral examiners had such a tendency, the fault lay with the critics, who should have secured all the facts of the case before making public criticism.

William Brownrigg, executive personnel director who was also one of the oral examiners, explained to the Senate committee that the written examinations gave certain information relative to an applicant's knowledge of the State alcoholic control laws, rules of arrest, preparation of evidence and stints of testimony.

Only an oral examination, he asserted, could give necessary knowledge regarding an applicant's experience, ability and judgment, inasmuch as the specifications covering the written examinations are not broad enough to enable the board to recommend applicants intelligent.

Brownrigg told the committee it was his conception of the State civil service law that its object was not to enable every citizen to get a State job but to enable the examining board to find the applicants who are best qualified for a specific job.

Arthur Brown, San Bernardino member of the State Personnel Board and third of the oral examiners, testified the question before the examiners was the selection of the best qualified candidates. He said many capable applicants were rejected because there were other more capable. Some competent men, he said, had been rejected because

## Cave Hermit Is Marooned By Flood Waters

SAN JOSE, Feb. 13.—UP—

Charles Brandon, itinerant, ate sparingly from a small supply of canned goods tonight as he settled down to the life of a temporarily marooned man in his "cave-cave" on a bank of the flooded Los Gatos creek.

He kept himself for two or three days with the food he has on hand, and it may be necessary for him to do so, because in front of him are deep, swirling floodwaters which surround his earth dome while he slept last night.

In back of him is a sheer precipice which he can't climb unless he receives aid. He shouted across the creek today that he planned to stay where he was unless the creek continues to rise.

In that case, he will accept assistance of Los Gatos residents who have a rope ready to drop over the side of the cliff and haul him to safety, if possible.

### Miller Killed By Bank Cave-In

YREKA, Feb. 13.—UP—Edward Miller, 38, was killed today when a high bank in the Happy Camp mine on the Klamath river caved in and buried him while he was operating a dredging machine.

Fellow mine workers, attempting to wash the body out of the debris with hydraulic equipment, were hampered by huge boulders which could not be moved.

Volunteer rescuers were dispatched from Happy Camp to dig the body out.

Miller is survived by his widow and a small adopted son.

### Railroad Agent At Selby Dies

MARTINEZ, Feb. 13.—Henry W. McNeil, 46, 3922 Carrington avenue, Oakland, relief agent for the Southern Pacific company at Selby, dropped dead at a heart attack. He was struck 15 minutes after he arrived for work.

The body was sent to Oakland. Carrington is survived by a widow.

Both Brownrigg and Christien said they had become members of the examining board of their own request and because they considered the work part of their duty to the state.

Senator Young criticized the fact that the oral examining board was composed only of State Personnel Board personnel and did not include representatives of different state departments. He insisted this policy was not in conformance with past practice.

## KISS IS USED TO GIVE DRUG TO CONVICT

FOLSOM PRISON, Calif., Feb. 13.—UP—

A mother who "kissed" her convict son to pass morphine to him was hunted by state and city authorities tonight.

Prison officials requested Captain of Detectives Charles M. Dallen to arrest Mrs. Anna Merick in San Francisco. They said she had slipped half an ounce of morphine to Andrew Merick, 30, serving a life term for murder, when the kiss was yesterday.

She was given the privilege of kissing her son and was the only one with a special dispensation.

A guard noticed that the mother kissed a inmate long and fervently. After the mother had left the guard reported his observation.

Merick then was examined and found to have the morphine in his finger of a rubber glove.

He admitted that his mother passed it between his lips and hers when they kissed.

Merick entered Folsom in 1919. He is serving a five years to life sentence from Santa Rosa, Calif., in addition to the life sentence for murder.

### Airaldi Funeral Held At Crocker

Regiment high mass was sung at St. Rose Catholic church at Crocker yesterday morning for Emilio G. Airaldi who died at his home in a rocket Monday morning.

The Ryan Funeral Home of Richmond was in charge of the burial which was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Interment was Joe Gato, 60, ex-husband of Airaldi's mother, S. J. Gato, 60, and J. G. Gato, 60, and J. G. Gato, 60.

### Don Jacobs Talks To Richmond Post

Don Jacobs, commander of the Crocker Post of the American Legion, was guest speaker at a meeting of Richmond Post of the American Legion last night at a meeting at Memorial hall.

F. A. Boyer of San Francisco was scheduled to be guest speaker at the meeting but was unable to attend.

The meeting was followed by a musical program and refreshments.

### TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Carl Odell of Richmond and A. Lockwood of Concord are leaving today to attend the convention of the State Farm Life Insurance company at Bloomington, Ill.

They plan to visit the World City at New Orleans and will be back two weeks.

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## RECORD-HERALD

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## HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier

### ARTIFICIAL ICE

THE ITALIANS AS EARLY AS THE 16TH CENTURY EXPERIMENTED WITH ARTIFICIAL ICE, BUT THE FIRST MACHINE FOR THE ACTUAL MANUFACTURE OF ICE WAS INVENTED BY DR. WILLIAM CULLEN, SCOTCH PHYSICIST, IN THE 18TH CENTURY.

### FACE CALLED A MUG

SINCE THE 16TH CENTURY, CYLINDRICAL VESSELS WITH A HANDLE HAVE BEEN CALLED MUGS. IN THE 18TH CENTURY, DRINKING MUGS WERE DECORATED WITH GROTESQUE HUMAN FACES, AND IN NUMEROUS ALLUSION TO THESE THE HUMAN FACE CAME TO BE CALLED A "MUG."



# RADIO

**7 A. M. to 9 A. M.**  
KPO—Dr. Laurence L. Cross; Happy Jack; Sketch; Console Capers; Walter Kelsey.  
KGO—Good Morning; Vaughn De Leath; Edward MacHugh; Flanders; Nuts and Bolts.  
KFR—Rise and Shine; Stocks; Rise and Shine.  
KSP—Musical Clock.  
KSP—Cuckoo Club; Kentucky Yodler; Cowboy Revue.  
KJBS—Alarm Clock Club; Clock.  
KRE—Breakfast Melodies; Inter-Continental; Melodies.  
KQW—Studio; Breakfast.

**9 A. M. to 10 A. M.**  
KJBS—Rendezvous; New York Stocks; Covered Wagon Jubilee.  
KPO—Music Appreciation; Walter Damrosch.  
KGO—Music Appreciation.  
KFR—Three Brown Bears; Romance of Helen Trent; Just Plain Bill; Studio; Best Bye.  
KJA—Christian Science Reading; Studio; Concert.  
KFR—Sunrise Revue; Jack Hall.  
KJBS—Dance; Concert.  
KRE—U. C. Campus; Variety; Records.  
KQW—Serenade; Religious Forum; Concert.

**10 A. M. to 11 A. M.**  
KJBS—The Shopping List; Playing the Song Market; Records.  
KPO—Merry Melodies; Quartet; Merry Madcaps; Jules Landers Orchestra.  
KGO—Simon Says; Sophisticates; Farm and Home.  
KFR—Voice of Experience; Musical Reveries; Mary Martin; Five Star Jones.  
KJA—Studio; Women's Program; Waltz Romances.  
KSP—Prayer; Studio; Dance.  
KJBS—Varieties; Dance.  
KRE—Prayer; Concert.  
KQW—Records.

**11 A. M. to 12 NOON**  
KJBS—Oakland Police Dept. Safety program; Records; Stocks.  
KFR—Weather News; Melodies; International Kitchen; Gladys Crunk-hite director.  
KPO—Menu; As Woman to Woman; Sammy Kaye's Orchestra; Studio.  
KGO—You Name It; Dobbsie; KFR—Hostess; Goodwill Industries; Records; How to be Charming; Morning Hostess.  
KJA—Marching Home and Style Forum; Father Damien services from St. Mary's Cathedral.  
KSP—Studio; Variety; Dance; Studio Homemakers.  
KJBS—Studio; Organ; Dance; Songs of Romance.  
KRE—Health; Records.  
KQW—Studio; Aunt Sammy; Songs of Romance.

**12 NOON to 1 P. M.**  
KJBS—Health School of the Air; Dance Rhythm; Your Home; School of Stage and Screen.  
KPO—Magic of Speech; Airbreak; Agriculture.  
KGO—Dobbsie; Clark Dennis; General Federation of Women's Clubs; Rev. James E. Frawley; Bishop of Washington; Speaker.  
KFR—Between the Bookends; with Ted Malone; Happy Hollow American School of the Air.  
KJA—Father Damien services; Studio; Homemakers Club; Stuart Hamblen.  
KJBS—Dance; Entertainers; Musical Styles.  
KRE—Tango; Pop Review.  
KQW—Popular Orchestra; Organ; Studio.

**1 P. M. to 2 P. M.**  
KJBS—Studio; Dance Music; Anita and Oreste; Musical Auction.  
KPO—Sketch; Ma Perkins; Vic and Sade; The O'Neill.  
KGO—Farm and Home; Conservation Day program; Common-wealth Club; Ben Brancroft; Walnut Creek farmer.  
KFR—Studio; Bolek Musical; Boy Scout program.  
KJA—Studio; Concert.  
KSP—Studio; Hamblen; Dance.  
KJBS—Popular; Songs; Hits; Dance.  
KRE—Jack Bennett.  
KQW—Noontime Tunes; Weather; Tid-Bits.

**2 P. M. to 3 P. M.**  
KJBS—Records; Martha Lee; Concert.  
KPO—Betty and Bob; Spotlight Revue; Girl Alone; Musical Revue; Betty Marlowe and others.  
KGO—Commonwealth Club; Helen

Webster.  
KFR—Talk; Studio; Stocks; University of the Air; Tea at the Ritz.  
KJA—Studio; Women's Institute of the Air; Fashion Parade.  
KSP—Studio; Pontrelli's Orchestra.  
KJBS—Studio; Records; Dance.  
KRE—Studio; Echoes; Records.  
KQW—Popular Tunes; Studio.

**3 P. M. to 4 P. M.**  
KJBS—Lost and Found; Records; Better Business Bureau Talk; Stocks; Records.  
KPO—Congress Speaks; Special with Hazel Warner and Paul Carson; Terri La Francoini.  
KGO—Nicholas Mathay's Orchestra; Organ; Orchestra.  
KFR—Al Trace's Symphonies; Buddy Clark; Chicagoans; The Goldbergs.  
KJA—Reveries; Studio; Musical Melodies.  
KSP—Bookworm; Jean Kent; Studio.  
KJBS—Better Business Bureau; Studio; Song Favorites.  
KRE—Records.  
KQW—Dance; Orchestra.

**4 P. M. to 5 P. M.**  
KJBS—Helen Wegman Parmelee; Records.  
KPO—Woman's Magazine.  
KGO—Low Rogers; Mary Small; Mickey Gillette; Musical Moments; Olympic Winter Games; Three Scamps.  
KFR—Feminine Fancies; Minute Melodies; Pianist; Kallenborn's Comment.  
KJA—Silhouettes; Hotel Program; S. S. President Adams; Sailing.  
KSP—Bill Brokaw.  
KJBS—Studio; Musical Styles; Studio; Dance.  
KRE—Tea Dance.  
KQW—Studio; Variety.

**5 P. M. to 6 P. M.**  
KJBS—Fashions; Helen Wegman Parmelee; Tonic Tunes; Health Talk; Jack Hall.  
KPO—Hal Totten on Sports; Studio; Harold Dana; Rush Hughes.  
KGO—Lola Ravel; Carl Schreiber's Orchestra; "Etiquette"; For Boys and Girls.  
KFR—Callie; All Cars; Tea Dance; Dance.  
KJBS—Katherine Steeb; Musical program; Jack Hall.  
KRE—Opera Hits; Mystery; Dance; Studio; Echoes; Salon.  
KQW—Dance; Concert Silhouettes; Studio.

**6 P. M. to 7 P. M.**  
KJBS—Humpty Dumpty Circus; Covered Wagon Jubilee.  
KPO—Treasure; John Teel; Army band concert.  
KGO—For Boys and Girls; Tom Mix records; Bill Mack and Jimmie; Jack Armstrong.  
KFR—Paul Keast; Jimmie Dickie; Cartoon Club; Broadway Varieties.  
KJA—Roof Garden Revue; Cecil and Sally; Little Orphan Annie.  
KSP—Studio; Dance.  
KJBS—All Star Revue; Chestnuts; Studio; Records.  
KRE—Studio; Varieties; Dance; Silhouettes in Melody.  
KQW—Studio; Dance.

**7 P. M. to 8 P. M.**  
KJBS—Jungle Jim; Melody Lane; Cyrus Tobbo.  
KPO—Al Pearce and His Gang; Jose Ramirez; English As She Is Spoken.  
KGO—Charlotte King; Mindy; Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen.  
KFR—Hollywood Hotel.  
KSP—Studio; Hawaiian Melodies; Five Star Final.  
KJBS—Arion Trio.  
KRE—Records; Tonight Hour.  
KQW—Records; Italian news.

**8 P. M. to 9 P. M.**  
KJBS—Ernie Smith's Sport Page; Musical Moments; Organ Moods; Ask Mr. Jones.  
KPO—First Nighter; Opportunity Parade.  
KGO—Women's Congress; The Other America.  
KFR—Calling All Cars; March of Time; Strange As It Seems.  
KSP—Homer Goes Hollywood.  
KJBS—Studio; Dance; In-Laws; Griet's Orchestra.  
KJBS—Studio; Musical Moments; Sidney Charles; Between the Lines.  
KRE—Music of the Masters; Records.

## CUTTERS DASH TO RESCUE OF FREIGHTER

SEATTLE, Feb. 13.—UP—Two U. S. Coast Guard cutters tonight raced toward the British freighter Treilssick, in trouble about 240 miles west by southwest from the mouth of the Columbia river.

The cutter Onandaga from Astoria, Ore., radioed Seattle Coast Guard headquarters that she is in communication with the partially disabled ship and expected to reach it by midnight. The cutter Pulaski also was enroute from Marshfield, Oregon.

The Treilssick, which left Vancouver, B. C., February 7, carried a crew of 34. Her master reported she was listing to the port, was shipping water and steered badly. She wallowed through heavy seas toward the Columbia bar at four knots an hour.

The Onandaga will tow the Treilssick to Astoria, if considered advisable. The freighter is of 2,265 tons, built in Glasgow in 1919. She is 400 feet long and owned by the Hain Steamship company, St. Ives, England.

KQW—Voice of Portugal; Old and New Melodies; Musical Moments.

**9 P. M. to 10 P. M.**  
KJBS—News; Ink Spots; Pendarvis' Orchestra; Grey Sabbath.  
KPO—Lum and Abner; Woodasth's KPO—Amos n Andy; Lum and Abner; Court of Human Relations.  
KGO—Everyman's Palace; Those O'Malleys; Southern Harmony.  
KFR—Myrt and Marge; Lazy Dan; California Crusaders.  
KJBS—Basketball.  
KRE—Adventures in Science; Dude Martin's Nevada Night-herders.  
KQW—Organ melodies; National Emergency Council; Musical Moments.  
KRE—Department of Agriculture; Pats Waller; Front Page; From the Show.

**10 P. M. to 11 P. M.**  
KJA—American Weekly Drama; Lee S. Roberts; Seeing Is Believing; Darrell Donnell.  
KPO—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; Newman's Orchestra.  
KGO—Shander; Week's Orchestra; Higgins' Orchestra; National Defense Week.  
KFR—Studio; A Gentleman's Diary; Basketball; Stafford's Orchestra.  
KJBS—Nevada Nightherders; Studio; Let's Go Places.  
KRE—Records.  
KQW—Studio; The Lombardos; The Croningers; Studio; Concert.

**11 P. M. to 12 MIDNIGHT**  
KJA—Sandman Organ; Melody of the Night.  
KPO—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra; Griet's Orchestra.  
KFR—News; Bittick's Orchestra; Kimball's Orchestra; Young's Orchestra.  
KGO—Classical Music Box; Blue Reflections.  
KJBS—Music Salon; Voice of Counsel; The Music Salon.  
KRE—Records.  
KQW—Community Dance.

**12 MIDNIGHT**  
KJA—Sandman Organ; Melody of the Night.  
KPO—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra; Griet's Orchestra.  
KFR—News; Bittick's Orchestra; Kimball's Orchestra; Young's Orchestra.  
KGO—Classical Music Box; Blue Reflections.  
KJBS—Music Salon; Voice of Counsel; The Music Salon.  
KRE—Records.  
KQW—Community Dance.

## Death Try



VIVIAN DENTON, publicity woman for Angelus Temple, in bed at a Los Angeles hospital, recovering from an alleged suicide attempt. Miss Denton is reported to have said she attempted suicide after a quarrel with Aimee Semple McPherson.

## The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—There are a lot of highly interesting factors behind these constantly recurring rumors that Henry Morgenthau will resign as Secretary of the Treasury.

One significant sign is the consistency with which the rumors crop up. First, Henry is scheduled to go to Spain as ambassador, then to Paris, then to some other place. There is a new batch of rumors almost every month.

This is shown by not sometimes effective strategy. In the game of politics, such a rumor may "get" a man in the end. And because of the consistency of these reports, some quiet but efficient sleuthing was done to track them down. The trail led to the door of one Boston banker, one Wall Street banker and two officials in the Treasury Department.

There seemed to be reasonably good evidence that these sources were waging a definite campaign to discredit and oust Morgenthau.

At the height of this campaign, Henry Morgenthau received a little scratch-pad sheet of paper such as that on which the President scribbles memos. It bore the single word "UNPACK" and it was initialed "R. D. R."

Puzzled as to what this was, Morgenthau called up Presidential Secretary Marvin McIntyre, asked him for an explanation.

"Oh, don't you know that famous phrase?" Josiah McIntyre. "That was the message Al Smith was supposed to have called the Pope after his defeat in 1928: 'UNPACK'."

Real fact is that there is about as much chance of Morgenthau resigning as there is of Roosevelt him self.

No one stands stronger at the White House. No Cabinet member confers often with the President. Henry is one of the few still privileged to attend early morning bed-side conferences.

As Secretary of the Treasury, young Henry has been as efficient an executive as he has been hated by Wall Street.

Rumors about his resignation probably will continue. But they will not be fulfilled.

Periodic resignations of his Under Secretaries also will continue. Reason: It is impossible to find an Under Secretary who has the support of the bankers and at the same time believes in Roosevelt's monetary policy.

In the long run, young Henry is going to have to be his own Under Secretary.

Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, was making a warm defense of the new farm relief bill.

"We must not lose sight of the fact," he orated, "that this is a soil-erosion and soil-conservation bill."

"Will the distinguished Senator from South Carolina," broke in Senator Charles McNary, keen-witted Republican floor leader, "please look serious the next time he makes that statement?"

"I must admit," replied Smith as he joined in the laughter, "that lately I have reached a point where it is impossible to be serious."

**WHITE HOUSE MAIL**  
If Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt writes a letter to her son in the White House, she takes the chance of having it stacked with the thousands of other letters in the morning mail and run through an electric cutting machine to have its edge chopped off.

But there are two men in the White House offices who know her

## Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13.—UP—It is an old, old song—charging Americans with being too busy to become artists—but it has been given a new twist here.

When visiting royalty and artists charge that Americans live too "fast" to develop any art, no one gets excited about it. However, there should be something to it when the indictment is returned by an American.

Frank Forest, native of St. Paul, one-time instructor in community singing at Hunter College, and now Hollywood's latest "European opera sensation," had made the charge.

He complains that before he went to Europe to return with a satisfactory contract with Paramount, his friends never gave him time to practice.

It is only in Europe that an ambitious artist can find sufficient "freedom" to develop his art, the man who was known in European operatic circles as "Franco Foresta" declares.

He first began taking his singing seriously while he was engaged in the manufacturing business in this country. Three times he had tried to put the firm's operations into the profit column and failed.

At the same time he was developing community singing.

On the fourth try, the company showed a profit. So Foster packed his bags and took a boat for Italy.

"I decided to study singing there for two years," he relates. "I remained 10."

During those years he devoted himself exclusively to singing. He devoted himself to American friends.

"In time," he says, "I was able to sing well enough to tour the cities, and finally won professional recognition when I was elected to the La Scala organization in Milan."

The death of his father called him back to America, and then he learned that his "boy American friends" hadn't forgotten him.

Studio executives recalled his European success. They thrust a contract at him and his first glance at the figures in the salary section immediately caused him to forget Europe.

Now he is gauging his success in a role opposite Gladys Swarthout in "The Count of Luxembourg."

## FOX FILM IS ROMANCE OF AIR SERVICE

"What's wrong with you?" You can't ferry that crate in this bird-walking weather with the ceiling at both ends?"

This is not a new kind of exclamation. It is the everyday language of the boys who fly Uncle Sam's mail, plenty of which can be heard in the picture, "Ceiling Zero" starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, which is now playing with "The Widow of Monte Carlo" at the Fox theater.

The uninitiated wouldn't know that "bird-walking" weather is similar to the one of California's fogs which reaches the ground and rests there for days. This kind of "damp" with a "hole" in it makes for "zero ceiling" at various airports, making it tough for pilots to ferry (fly) crates (airplanes).

"Hitting the silk," could easily be misconstrued in aviation circles to mean a forced landing without warning.

When pilots are lost in the fog, the ground men, by means of the radio, "talk him down." The "ceiling" is a ground man after the fashion.

Truce corps will be chairman of the day and the meeting will be dedicated to the Boy Scouts, commemorating their twenty-sixth anniversary.

**Richmond Theater**  
LAST TIMES TODAY!  
"DANTE'S INFERNO"  
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Marion Marsh-Douglas Dumbrille  
Henry Armstrong in  
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**THE WIDOW FROM MONTE CARLO**  
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## NEW YORK INSIDE OUT

By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—On an October afternoon in 1918, a young American attached to the A. E. F.'s 12nd Infantry Medical Corps picked up his way carefully through a wooded field near St. Etienne. Injured doughboys lay strewn over the ground, and young Dr. Jerome V. Kaufman had little time for rest as he bent over one wounded soldier after another.

This battle had been far different from those to which Dr. Kaufman had once been accustomed back home. A year or two before—

Al Ludwick, the crack lightweight boxer—he had known what it was to give blows, and to receive those of an adversary. But padded gloves had softened the jarring thrusts of the prize ring's warriors. Here in this wooded field, the German slugs of naked lead had ripped mercilessly through the enemy's flesh and bone, with death singing in the whizz of their relentless flight.

Hours of exhausting labor—and the last doughboy has been treated. Dr. Kaufman relaxed for a moment, then decided to wander about the field and see whether any of the victims had been overlooked. He trudged along slowly, keeping a sharp lookout, when suddenly he stumbled across five prostrate figures concealed behind a bush.

It was a German machine-gun nest. Four of the figures were dead. The fifth lay on his back, badly wounded.

Through Dr. Kaufman's mind flashed recollections of stories he had heard upon his arrival in France, of German atrocities—of the women and children mistreated

in Belgium, of the treachery which led the Huns to shoot even doctors. The wounded man lay quite still, but Dr. Kaufman approached him cautiously. He moved up to within a few feet of the fallen figure. Suddenly the German thrust his hand into his coat pocket.

The armed doctor wavered an instant. He was just about to kick the soldier in the face with his heavy shoe, when he caught a strange look in the German's eyes. There was a pleading expression, a mute appeal for aid, and Kaufman bent down over the prostrate body.

Inside the German's coat were several photographs of a woman with her children. In a hoarse voice the dying man explained that he came from Alsace-Lorraine, and had been forcibly pressed into service. His wife did not know that he had been taken away, and he begged the doctor to find her. And he pleaded with him to tell her the real story, but that he had deserted her and the children. He preferred this to having her grieve for his death.

Dr. Kaufman promised.

He returned to New York after the war, set up practice as an odontologist, and for seventeen long years tried to locate the family. His efforts cost him many dollars and much time, but all to no avail.

Three weeks ago his search came to an end. He learned that the woman was living with her children in Metz—but he also learned that she was still keeping faith. Although she did not know where her husband was, the devoted wife still believed him alive, still waited hope fully for his return.

Dr. Kaufman has made no move. Seventeen years is a long vigil. The true story, now, would shatter the woman's heart. Yet to keep the secret forever in silence would break the promise a young American doctor had given a dying man on the field of war.

Sometimes Dr. Kaufman takes the photographs from his drawer and studies them musingly. One of them shows three children—an infant flanked by two tiny boys. Their faces are bright and smiling.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

## One Christmas Eve

by Ruth Louise Ayers

Christmas Eve finds the residents of Houseboat Row, squallid river cove, preparing for the holiday in various ways. John and Tom Hannigan watch fearfully over their little Peter, critically ill with pneumonia, while in another boat, old Katie Jarvis, whose son was sent to prison years before, seeks to drown her sorrows in whisky. Big Adam, evangelist, holds services in his houseboat mission. Little knowing that his son Dan, lured by two crooks, has got into serious trouble and has sought shelter at Luke Conners' floating bar down the river, Luke's daughter Nightingale expects a visit from the rich and aristocratic Vincent Locke, whom she loves, tells her father he must turn Dan out.

CHAPTER XIX  
FOR an hour, Big Adam had held every eye in the audience glued to his. He had launched into a new type of oratory after the prayers for little Peter Hannigan. Hitherto, he had shouted until his voice was hoarse and broken. Tonight, because of the child next door, he spoke in a low husky voice, emphasizing each word.

The pool of faces before him wavered in the dim light. They were faces which only a river front could have assembled. But they were all turned in humble attention toward the pulpit, and ears were cupped to catch every word of the preacher's.

Big Adam spoke of the Nativity, vividly picturing a long-ago Bethlehem. But he could not keep away long from the scenes which he knew better—the scenes of a world close at hand.

"God will reward those who work in his vineyards," he promised. "But just as surely will he send those who are in league with the devil to an everlasting purgatory."

"I speak of one," the evangelist continued, "who is only a few doors away from us. Is he coming with the Lord tonight? Is he casting away his evil trade even for a few hours to give praise to Our Saviour?"

"Oh no—not for a night or an hour or a minute! No, he stands there with his bottle behind him

in the shadows outside, stood a girl, scanning the faces of all who came out. It was Nightingale Conners, and she was waiting for Joe Jarvis.

By nine o'clock, services were over, and the motley throng poured from the door of the chapel.

In the shadows outside, stood a girl, scanning the faces of all who came out. It was Nightingale Conners, and she was waiting for Joe Jarvis.

(To be continued)

## BACK HOME AGAIN

By Dodd



LIS' EN, MIS' SMITHE, I BEEN WANTIN' TO TELL YOU SUMPTIN': TH' NEX' TIME YOU AST MY WIFE OVER TO ONE OF YORE PINK TEAS AT SUPPER TIME I'M COMIN' OVER THERE, AN' BLIST LOOSE!

LOUD WHISPER

JUST AN OLD WISCRACKER



# WORK OUT

treachery which not even doctors. lay quite still, approached him and up to within an inch of his face. Sud-thrust his hand

ctor wavered an st about to kick e face with his e caught a German's eye, ng expression, a id, and Kaufman a prostrate body, nan's coat was of a woman in a hoarse voice plained that he -Lorraine, and pressed into ser- not know that he ay, and he beg- find her. And he to tell her, not that he had de- the children. He aving her griefs

onised. New York after ctice as an odo- seven long e family. His any dollars and to no avail. his search cana ed that the wom- her children also learned th- ing faith. At- know where her devoted wife still still waited hope n. s made no move. s is a long righ- w, would shatter Yet to keep the silence would a young Ameri- an dying man r. Kaufman takes the his drawer and ngly. One of children—an in- ro tiny boys. ight and smiling.

FIRED IN THE FOR RESULTS

# VE

ins spilling in tands there to nd takes money the money from for their homes es it until he's and then kicks ched boat. wipped his kerchief. sisters—that is ut some day. I t! You will see old his boat to nd The Merry doot to its de- or rats to gnaw he has en- and mine with his fiery rum!

finished. Big down. e take the collec- y the collection money from the e to his chape- very penny into ouldn't have nd women for a en that, without ings, the chapel e abandoned. his Bible, hands t, as two of the ed paper plates ng the rows of le murmured a ks when the of- brought to the



## Clubs Lodges Society



### PLANS FOR ST. PATRICK DANCE MADE

Plans were made for a St. Patrick's Day dance at Memorial hall, March 17 by the Y. L. I. At their regular meeting last night at Memorial hall. The dance will be sponsored by both the Y. L. I. and Y. M. I. Arrangements will be in charge of Mrs. Rae Read and John Sindrich, assisted by a committee of Y. L. I. members including Miss Evelyn Cassazi, Miss Marie Muzzi, Miss Ann Auzer, Mrs. Katherine Bertone, Miss Grace Burke and Miss Emily Apostolo.

Quarterly communion will be held at St. Paul's church, San Pablo at 8 a. m. March 1, followed by a club breakfast at the Salisau House of Studies.

After the meeting last night games were played and refreshments were served.

### EAGLES AUXILIARY HAS PARTY

The ladies Auxiliary of the Eagles lodge entertained at a Valentine party last night at Richmond clubhouse. Valentines were exchanged by members. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Mary Zaro, Mrs. Madeline DeBolt, Mrs. Rose Re and Mrs. Mary Perelli.

Mrs. DeBolt presided over the business meeting.

### ETHIOPIA IS THE SUBJECT OF CLUB TALK

Club L'Allegro met at the home of Mrs. Tillie Thiel, 509 Ripley avenue, yesterday at a business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Clare Wilson. Mrs. Annie McNally gave a talk on the customs and history of Ethiopia, followed by a piano solo by Mrs. Lucille Deathe. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

### MRS. HAILES TO ENTERTAIN THE 12:30 CLUB

Mrs. Alberta Hailes will entertain the 12:30 Club at a whist party at Civic Center clubhouse this evening at 8:00 p. m. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

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### Deb Model



**MISS ROWENA GODDARD**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Goddard of New York and one of this season's crop of society debutantes, poses in this smart Bermuda play-suit shown at a Bermuda fashion show in New York recently. Miss Goddard is prominent in the younger set in New York and Newport.

### AID GROUP AT LUNCHEON NEXT MONDAY

Ladies of the Central Methodist Aid Society will hold a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Julia Wood, 517 Twentieth street Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ann Seymour is in charge of the luncheon.

### Diet Is Changed For 'Tiny' Baby

OAKLAND, Feb. 13.—UP—Nancy Lee Vogt, holder of the "world's smallest baby" title, today came one step nearer a diet of hard food when doctors added 3 drops of iron solution to her regular rations.

Attending physicians said that the iron was given to protect the "mite" from anemia, an ailment frequently developed in prematurely born infants yet been touched by human hands.

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### ENJOYABLE TIME HAD BY POCAHONTAS

An enjoyable Valentine party was held last evening by Oneta Council No. 96, Degree of Pocahontas, in Redmen hall.

At the business meeting plans were made to hold drill at the next meeting, Thursday, February 20 at 7 o'clock after which the Council will go to Crockett to participate in the reception to Stella Ely of Palo Alto, Great Pocahontas.

Initiation will be held at the meeting on the 27th and a whist party on March 5th, the proceeds of which will go to the Christmas fund. On this occasion the table cloth will be awarded. Irene Pederson will be chairman of the event.

Games were played and Frank Shubat, Henry Pederson and Esther Jakobsen were the prize winners.

In the whist event, Maude Wimbley won first prize and consolation went to Marie McNeill.

An exchange of Valentines was a feature of the evening. Delicious refreshments were served in the banquet room which was tastily decorated in the Valentine motif. Bertha Shubat as chairman, was assisted by Leile Sandidge and Grace McMaster in making the affair a success.

### Climbers Will Make Ascent Of Mount Lyell

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 13.—UP—A group of Sierra Club mountaineers, headed by Lester Robinson, announced today they would begin their second attempt to climb 13,000-foot Mount Lyell Feb. 22. This peak never has been scaled in winter.

Included in the band were Lewis Clark, Elmer Nilson, Robert Radcliff and Elliott Sawyer.

The quintette tried the ascent last year, but were turned back by violent weather conditions after two days of struggling on the slope. They mapped their route along Tuolumne Meadows by way of Merced Lake, McClure Creek, across the McClure and Lyell glaciers, and over the rocks to the peak.

### Priests Robbed By Armed Thugs

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—Two men carrying revolvers robbed two priests of the Soledad Catholic church of a small sum of cash.

The priests, the Rev. Vincente Andrew and the Rev. Clement Sings, told sheriff's deputies today the two men rushed toward them as they stood near the altar, and forced the priests to go to the living quarters near the church.

"If you call for help we'll kill you both," they threatened on leaving.

### Funeral Rites Held For Jeremiah Lynch

Funeral services for Dennis Lynch of Richmond, were held yesterday morning under the direction of St. Mark's Catholic church. Interment was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Burialbearers were Con Lynch, Mya Lynch, Pat Foley, John Roach and James Quill.

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## Lady Senator



A NEW picture of Mrs. Huey P. Long, widow of the Louisiana Kingfish, recently appointed by Governor James A. Noe to fill her late husband's unexpired term in the United States Senate. With her are her children. Left to right: Palmer Reid, Mrs. Long, Russell Billiu and Rose Lolita, as they appeared at their home in New Orleans.

**DELPHIANS TO MEET**  
Alpha Tau chapter of the Delphi Society meets this evening at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. M. D. Koser, 1227 Madison avenue. Mrs. Wallace Anderson will preside.

**HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH**  
By Dr. FRANK MCCOY  
AUTHOR OF THE FAST WAY TO HEALTH  
All questions regarding Health and Diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper.

### MAKE HOUSEWORK HELP FIGURE

Many women develop figure faults as a result of doing housework with no attention paid to the way the body is carried. In today's article I am going to tell you how to do your regular work with the body held in the correct position. You will be pleased to find that doing your work in this way turns it into a slenderizing, corrective exercise which will assist in building up the correct posture and will make the body more shapely in every way.

Housework has a bad reputation for spoiling the shape of the body but this is because it is done with the muscles in a slumped position while the back is bent over and the abdomen relaxed and flabby. If the same work is done in a vigorous manner with the body carried as it should be, the abdomen will stay flatter, the back will remain straighter and the hips stay firmer. Even better results may be expected, if, in addition to doing the housework in the best way, special exercises are taken at night.

Some of the figure faults resulting from housework done with the body slouched forward are: Round shoulders, hollow chest, double chin, pouchy abdomen, curve in the lower back similar to swayback, and spreading of the hips. Poor posture also cramps the vital organs, may produce digestive symptoms, and may encourage falling of the hair.

While you are doing your work, you are to do all your bending forward from the hips, keeping the upper body on a straight line. You will find this prevents the humped over appearance around the shoulders. When lifting a heavy object, bend the knees, breathe deeply, and then push up with the muscles at the front of the thighs. You will notice that this thrusts the back of the hips forward, making them straighter, which is what you desire to do. You will find lifting much easier, if you let these strong muscles of the legs and hips do the work.

While sitting, you are to be careful to keep the lower part of the back pressed against the chair. While dusting upward and reaching for high places, stretch as much as possible. When bending to dust, keep the abdomen pulled in flat, and use the deep knee bend, pushing up to an erect position with the leg muscles. The new idea in sweeping is to combine the work with the broom with the stroke for golf in the following manner: Keep the feet apart, let the knees feel loose, and bring the broom into the sweeping action from the hips in a smooth, rolling swing, just as though you were practicing a golf stroke. In this way you do almost as much for your figure at home as you would do on a golf course. It is important to wear comfortable shoes with low heels while working.

Most housework pulls the body forward a great deal which strengthens the muscles of the front, to offset this you must strengthen the back muscles so that a proper balance is established. To strengthen the back muscles and make the spine more flexible, I would advise that you do the exercise given in my article called How Spinal Weakness Affects Your Health. I will be glad to send you the article if you will write to me in care of this newspaper enclosing a large, self-addressed envelope and ten cents.

To wipe out simple figure faults is entirely possible if you will exercise faithfully each day and will remember to let your housework help build up your figure.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Popcorn)  
Question: Mr. Wm. D. asks: "I would like to know if popcorn is a good food, or if it is bad for the stomach? I am very fond of it, and eat a great deal."

Answer: Popcorn is a form of starch which is easily digested when it is cooked in the usual way, that is, by heating the popcorn till it pops open, splitting the kernel and exploding the starch cells. It may be used as the principal starch part of a meal, and should be seasoned with butter or salt.

### (Overcoming Perspire Feet)

Question: "A Messenger Boy" writes: "I am troubled with feet that perspire a great deal. Although the feet are washed frequently, this doesn't help much. What should I do for this condition?"  
Answer: Many patients are troubled greatly with sweating feet having a disagreeable odor. In such cases the best thing to do is to use Epsom salt baths twice each day, drying the feet, and sifting talcum powder between the toes and over the feet. You should wear the newest shoes you have and continue with this cleansing of the feet until there is no more noticeable sweating. Then it is all right to wash the feet at night with soap and water and to powder them each morning before donning a fresh pair of hose. In some cases bathing the feet in hot and then cold water will do a great deal to overcome sweating, as it tones up the skin.

### (Weak Stomach)

Question: Miss Alethe S. asks: "Will you please tell me what to do for a weak stomach? After eating my breakfast I become very nauseated."

Answer: Your trouble is more than likely due to some reflex cause, such as a faulty position of the stomach, uterus or intestines. Undue pressure upon the pelvic organs is a frequent cause of nausea. A good diagnosis of your case by a physician who uses the x-ray would determine the cause of your nausea.

## UNSOLD AUTOS FACE DUAL TAX SAY ASSESSORS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14.—Auto dealers learned today that unless machines in stock were registered by March 1 with the State, the vehicles would be subject to a county property tax as well as the new State property levy.

A delegation of 17, led by E. E. Volman, Fresno, president of the Northern California Motor Car Dealers' Association, appeared before a meeting of some 50 County Assessors to ask exemption from the county property levy.

### DUAL LEVY EXPLAINED

Godman pointed out that if a machine in stock were not registered by the dealer and the county tax were assessed, the State tax could be collected later when the automobile was licensed, thus imposing "double taxation."

George Cummings, Fresno Assessor, attacking the new State law for asserted ambiguities, said: "However, the Assessor, coming into the motor car dealer's show room, cannot exempt machines on the floor from the county property tax unless they have been registered and the State tax paid."

The same situation also applies to second-hand automobiles.

### MILLION INVOLVED

M. Saunders, Oakland representative of automobile manufacturers, said the situation created a serious problem, as payment of the sales, State property and license taxes would amount to approximately \$50 per machine.

Godman said if dealers were to

## Slavs And Japs In Border Clash

MOSCOW, Feb. 13.—P—A Japanese Manchukuoan attack Wednesday on Bulun-Dorsu in outer Mongolia, in which 500 soldiers, with 20 trucks, two tanks and two airplanes participated, was reported today by Tass, official Russian news agency. Outer Mongolia is under Soviet protection.

Bulun-Dorsu, a frontier post, is situated 4 1/2 miles from the border. Mongolian Soviet frontier guardsmen resisted, the report said, but finally were compelled to retreat in view of their numerical inferiority and a flanking movement by the Japanese-Manchukuoan troops.

One Mongolian guardsman was reported killed and seven wounded, while Japanese Manchukuoans were said to have suffered "not less" than 10 killed and 20 wounded.

### Accidental Death Findings Of Board

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—UP—Report of an army board of inquiry on the mysterious disappearance of Edgar S. McLellan, master of the army transport Republic, today was forwarded to Washington without the board's findings being made public.

McLellan disappeared from the ship Monday between the San Francisco lightship and the Golden Gate. Investigators unofficially indicate they believed the skipper had fallen overboard accidentally or had com-

escape the double tax, they would have to register about 30,000 new machines, requiring an outlay of well over a million dollars.

## Snow Prevents Discovery Of Youths' Hideout

AUBURN, Feb. 13.—UP—Two youths who escaped from the old Auburn jail Sunday night, today remain safe from the arm of the law as huge snows prevented police from reaching their hideout in an old prospector's cabin 40 miles from here.

The pair, wanted on grand theft charges, Paul Beatty, 16, of Antioch and Delbert Hall, 17, of Roseville, headed into the hills and reached the cabin where they holed up before Placer county sheriff's officers could retake them, according to Sheriff Elmer Gum.

The deputies plan a trek after the boys as soon as the storm abates. It has already added several feet of fresh snow to the white barrier, bringing the total to about 10 feet.

Gum said that the youths would probably not be in want of food or fuel, as there are many miners in that part of the mountains. It was doubtful if the young fugitives would attempt to risk further travel during the storm, as they were very light clothing.

The boys were arrested on charges of stealing an automobile at Iowa Hill last week.

### Boxing Bout Is Enjoyed By Eagles

Following a brief business meeting, the Richmond Eagles lodge held a club smokers' last night. Three fast three round amateur boxing bouts were presented after which refreshments were served. F. V. Brewen presided over the business session.

## HE TAUGHT THEM TO SAVE in buying food



### THE PUPILS: 24 High School girls THE CLASSROOM: A Safeway grocery

A school teacher wrote this letter to the Safeway family...  
"When we had our lesson on marketing, I took my class to the Safeway store for a practical demonstration.  
"Although I had made previous arrangements, I was appreciative of the manner in which we were received.  
"You know it is no pleasure for a merchant to have twenty-four giggling girls wandering through his store.  
"But this Safeway grocer... took down can after can of fruits and vegetables and bottle after bottle—to show us the difference in grades, sizes, contents and prices.  
"In fact he gave us a very instructive lecture on the fine points of thrifty food buying.  
"We had not been trading at this store but I made it a point to see that 'the Safeway family' thereafter received our business."

IT IS YOUR Safeway grocer's business to know the foods he carries. He can tell you about can sizes and the contents of each can. And about how to choose any kind of fruit or vegetable. How to pick out tender meats.

He wants to give you the facts you need to compare prices grade for grade and quality within each grade.

You see, giving his customers buying advice is part of his everyday job.

That job is to lower food prices—and also pay farmers a larger share of the food dollar.

No single grocer could accomplish these things. That's why Safeway grocers, buyers, truckers, marketmen and home economists work as a family.

This way they save time and eliminate wasteful expenses—in between farm and store.

The Safeway family tackled this job because the American people wanted it done—and

because the people reward men who do what the public wants.

Savings divide three ways. First your Safeway grocer makes more money than other people doing similar work. Second you, the consumer, save money.

And third the farmer gets a larger share of each food dollar spent at your Safeway grocer's than he could before this family method was developed... S. A. Skaggs, Division Manager for Safeway and Piggly Wiggly Stores, 5725 E. Fourteenth Street, Oakland, California.

How much did you spend for food last month? Check up. Then trade at your neighborhood Safeway grocer's for 30 days and compare your total savings!

## SAFEWAY

Entire advertisement Copyright 1934 Safeway Stores, Inc.

### THE SAFEWAY GROCER'S GOOD NEIGHBOR CODE

- I sell only foods of a quality I can personally recommend
- I tell you truthfully the grade and condition of all my foods
- I guarantee full-weight measure
- I refund to customers the full price of any purchase which proves unsatisfactory
- I mark my prices openly and plainly so that all customers are treated alike
- I wait on children in their turn, paying special attention to their needs
- I try to keep my store clean, well-lighted and orderly at all times
- I try to be a good neighbor to all who enter my store



# OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

## YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Correct Breathing Necessary Part of the Blood Process

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

WHERE this is written we are having the first snow of the season. When I was a kid I used to think that all the bad weather was saved up for Saturday and holidays. It still gives me a thrill to wake up to just the right kind of weather for the days the children are out of school and free to play.

A bunch that I can see from my window have their sleds and a fair-sized hill. That is enough to make any smart kid happy all day. From the noise they are making they are storing up enough oxygen to give them a good start for the winter. Let's see what is happening to these brisk young bodies and we may get some healthy suggestions.

Children at play do not need to be told to take deep breaths. Their active movements and the sharp stings of the fresh cold air makes them breathe deeply without thinking about it.

The calling and shouting which seems always to accompany their play is not only an indication of their own spirits, but proves that the chest cavity has been so filled with oxygen that the breath must be expelled. Nature has many exhilarating ways of pushing her purpose and amazingly clever devices to help her at her work.

### Blood Has Big Job

The normal mature human body contains more than a gallon of blood. This blood stream has a big job to carry the nutritive elements and to discard the waste matter, and it must be continuously exposed to some sort of cleansing process. The way the oxygen of the air can do this best is by vacuum cleaning apparatus ever invented, but we must see the oxygen gets in there to do its work.

A really big breath will force approximately a gallon of air into the breathing apparatus, and while there it must "air condition" the blood stream in a very scientific way.

The entire lung area, with its delicate mucous membranes, is made up of millions, and then some, of air sacs and air tubes. Some one has said that if the lining of all these air passages could be spread out there would be enough material to make a circus tent.

An interesting comparison is that the amount of membranous lining required for all the cells of an ordinary pair of lungs would be a hundred times the amount of skin covering the body. On the other side of all this marvelous expanse of tissue there is a network of minute tubes and capillaries. It is through these that the red corpuscles of the blood must scurry to take up and make use of the oxygen.

### Needs Our Help

This remarkable aerating device needs our help, for the task of refreshing the blood stream, and upon how well these millions of air sacs are filled and emptied. It can't all be done at once; as you will find out when a gust of wind hits you in the face, or a sharp cold draft chills the membranes too quickly.

But group after group of the air cells take up the breath of air and pass it on to the next empty, refilling, passing on, in the process we call breathing. The quiet, easy intake and outflow of warmed air is what we usually call normal breathing. It takes activity and a change of temperature to stimulate the quickened respiration we need to reach the farthest cells.

This is why we advocate walking instead of so much riding in trolleys and motor cars. It is why we should sometimes like to drive every factory worker and office clerk out of the building they work in and make them run a number of times around it.

Some day we shall quit wasting so much roof space in gables and fancy turrets and make flat areas where people may walk or run, play hop scotch if they want to, or use any form of exercise that will aid the breathing in its task or aeration.

## Short Cuts

Left-over mashed potatoes may be made over into a delicious baked potato dish by the addition of an egg or two and about a cup of milk. Mix. Place in buttered baking dish and pour little melted butter over the top. Remove from the oven when the top is browned.

A savory sandwich filling is made from left-over baked beans, mashed, and blended with chili sauce.

After opening a package of dried fruit, the contents should be placed in a tightly covered jar. If exposed to the air for any length of time, the fruit will dry up altogether.

## Party Makeup

Needs Good Powder Base

By JACQUELINE HUNT

I EXPECT to attend my first big party while I am home for the holidays, a school girl writes, "and I am sadly in need of your help. You see, I have never been allowed to use cosmetics until this year and then only a small amount of powder and cake rouge and I know they will not do for evening."

"Since I will have my first real evening gown—a simple, but pretty one of white chiffon—I want to be as smart and attractive as possible. Will you please tell me how to apply my make-up? What will I need? Should I use eye shadow and mascara? What kind of perfume? How should I arrange my hair? The latter is light brown—almost blonde—with some natural curl. My face is youngish and round."

Make-up is a kind of magic, but you are a wise young lady to realize that unless it is applied correctly and skillfully, the results will be far from flattering.

For correct evening make-up you will need a good, creamy foundation preparation, a bottle of tinted powder lotion for your arms, back and shoulders, a youthful shade of paste rouge

red or russet, silvery blue or blue-green eye shadow, brown mascara and complexion powder. If the shade of powder you are now using is very heavy, matches your complexion tones you may be able to use it for evening.

Cleanse your skin thoroughly by washing with a bland soap and wash cloth. Rinse thoroughly and pat lightly to remove the excess moisture. Then while the skin is slightly damp and soft, smooth on the thinnest possible film of foundation cream that will give your skin a satiny surface that will hold the rouge and powder and keep you fresh looking the entire evening.

A small amount of paste rouge is next applied in three or four little dots near the center of each cheek, then blend these into the skin softly outward so there are no rough edges and your flush seems natural. Since your face is round, apply the color in an area shaped like a vague, but slender, triangle on each cheek.

Now dust on your powder liberally, let it "set" for a few minutes and remove the excess with clean cotton or a small brush. Since you are so simple and youthful, do not attempt sophisticated make-up. Use the merest suggestion of eye shadow applied a bit heavier near the lashes than blended to the brows and the outer corners. Darken your lashes slightly and use a pencil to give your brows a good line. Use some of your paste rouge for deepening the color. Blend your lips, blending the color well with your fingertips.

Have someone help you apply the powder lotion to your shoulders, back and arms with one-way strokes. Allow to dry and then blend with a fresh piece of cotton or large powder puff.

Wear your hair in soft waves off your face and hold them there with a gay coronet or sprays of small bright velvet flowers, and have the ends of your curls behind your ears and across the back of your head.

A light bouquet is a suitable perfume for a young girl. I am sorry that there isn't time for you to write again, sending me your complete address, so I could tell you about one poignantly sweet and romantic perfume that would be specially nice for you. Anyway, I hope that your party is a grand success!

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## Youthful Idea



Brown velveteen fashions this two-piece sports dress with waist buttoning with brown wooden buttons in football shape, worn by Eleanor Stewart. Miss Stewart is a beauty contest winner, recently placed under contract by Hollywood studios.

## Pleated Lines Now Prevail Among Fashion's Dictums

By IRENE VAIL

New York.—The feeling is usual that one wants to spend Christmas money on something luxurious, a bit of extravagance, instead of the usual bread-and-butter type of things.

If there is need for just another evening dress, that's a good way to spend it. If the need is for more currently inspired evening wrap—that's another.

A purchase of a chiffon gown in midwinter indicates one is looking and planning ahead, knowing that chiffons were never better than they are right now.

Winter resort wardrobes bear evidence of this and, in fact, there are enough fluttersy chiffon evening gowns worn in New York tonight to be conclusive evidence that it's not altogether a metal or stiff fabric year.

Whatever material is used just now is apt to be pleated. The Greeks must have had a word for that too, but whatever it is, this pleating renaissance is the Greek in us, so they say. And speaking of the Greeks, reminds me to mention that the tunic remains even though it has had considerable vogue to date.

Two New York shops in the midtown shopping district are showing beige for midwinter wear. Beige satin crepe is featured in simple, but rather dressy looking models, evidently intended to be worn under mink coats, since the models wear brown mink-trimmed hats. A Fifth Avenue entrance window is given over to the ensemble idea of beige dress with black hat or black contrast. This is a neutral shade called "continental beige." The fabrics are dull crepes, including heavy plain crepes and heavy sheer dull crepes.

QUESTION: "I have very little to spend on beauty preparations, and I would like to know what shade nail polish you would recommend that would be suitable for all occasions. I have tried several, but found them unsatisfactory—usually the shades are much too pink and look unnatural on my hands. Should I cover the whole nail with the polish or leave the tips white?—E. J. S."

There are colorless polishes that simply give your nails a luster if you are very conservative. There are also soft shades of iridescent polishes—one that I like particularly well is an iridescent natural. There is also a flame shade that is flattering to dark skinned hands. If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will give you some of the trade names of especially nice shades of polish.

Whether or not you cover the entire nail is a matter of taste. With the iridescent polishes the nail is often entirely colored, especially if they are well applied and you wish to make your hands appear more slender. Personally, I like the white half-moons and tips.

ANSWER: As a rule soft cheeses are spread on crackers with a fork. American, Swiss and other hard cheeses, of course, are not placed on crackers, although one may eat them with crackers, if he likes, using the fork to cut the cheese and convey it to the mouth. Any soft cheese with a crust that requires cutting with a knife may be spread on crackers with a knife.

QUESTION: "Please give me some pointers on eating cheese with crackers. When should the fork be used and when a knife for spreading the cheese? Or doesn't it matter?—L. I. K."

ANSWER: As a rule soft cheeses are spread on crackers with a fork. American, Swiss and other hard cheeses, of course, are not placed on crackers, although one may eat them with crackers, if he likes, using the fork to cut the cheese and convey it to the mouth. Any soft cheese with a crust that requires cutting with a knife may be spread on crackers with a knife.

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## Dishes for Today

Toast Always Welcome for Sudden Snack

By JUDITH WILSON

THIS week is a week of parties. There are friends dropping in at all hours to bring their good wishes and chat for a while. The young people are home for the holidays and they may bring hungry, chilly friends in for a hot snack after a skating or skiing party. Good food and plenty of it several times a day is needed.

Nothing is so easy for the hostess to prepare and so sure to be enthusiastically received as hot slices of crisp, buttery toast, put together with substantial sandwich fillings. Keep a supply of sandwich spreads on the emergency shelf of your refrigerator for impromptu refreshments, but you might also plan for several "sandwich supper parties" this next week.

### LUNCH OR SUPPER MENU

Assorted Sandwiches (To be toasted)  
Hot Creamed Chicken  
Waffles  
Salad Bowl with Assorted Greens and Tomatoes  
Ice Cream  
Tiny Cakes  
Coffee

Set your dining room table as for a buffet supper with a large tray of assorted spread sandwiches ready to be toasted in a sandwich toaster or an ordinary toaster at one end of the table. A huge bowl of crisp salad greens with scalloped slices of cucumber. Radishes and tomato wedges drenched with French dressing might form the centerpiece, while a waffle iron and pitcher of rich batter waits at the opposite end. Waffle sections, buttered and spread with savory hot mixtures make deliciously different sandwiches, so have two or three special spreads for your waffles. You might also furnish a small jug of strained honey or syrup for those who like their waffles in the usual way.

Have an unfailing supply of coffee and finish the meal with plain ice cream or sherbet and tiny cakes.

Here are recipes for delicious hot sandwich fillings:

**Hot Seafood Sandwiches**  
Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a saucepan and stir in 1 tablespoon flour that has been mixed with 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Stir in 1/2 cup milk and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and stir until the sauce is thickened. Stir in 2 cups chopped crabmeat, lobster or shrimp and heat thoroughly. Spread on crisp buttered toast, sprinkle with grated American cheese and heat under a broiler until the cheese is melted. This makes 4 generous sandwiches.

**Dried Beef Sandwiches**  
Put 1/4 pound dried beef through a food chopper with 1/4 pound American cheese. Mix with 1/3 cup canned tomato sauce and heat until thoroughly blended. Add 1 well-beaten egg and pepper and salt to taste, stir until blended and remove from the heat to cool. Spread between slices of bread and brush the outside with melted or softened butter. Toast in a sandwich toaster that will brown both sides at once. Filling enough for 8 large sandwiches.

**Grilled Ham Sandwiches**  
Prepare 1/4-inch thick slices of baked ham by cutting to fit your bread slices. Peel half as many oranges as you have slices of ham, and cut into thin crosswise slices. Arrange on the ham and heat thoroughly, then transfer to slices of hot buttered toast. Cover with more toast and serve with hot Orange-Raisin Sauce.

To make sauce enough for 8 sandwiches, simmer 1/2 cup seeded raisins in 1 1/2 cups water until they are soft. Combine 1 tablespoon cornstarch with 2/3 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt and stir into the raisin mixture. Cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add 1/2 cup orange juice and 2/3 cup orange juice, simmer a few minutes longer and serve at once. This will make about 2 1/2 cups.

**Mrs. Goward's latest leaflet, "When Your Child Is Afraid," is now ready. If you want it, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.**

**SILVER IS ALWAYS RIGHT.**



A water pitcher and goblet of sterling silver in a Colonial pattern.

## MODERN WOMEN

The Problem of Marrying an Invalid Whose Future Is Unassured

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

BEFORE the horns toot and the bells ring out, proclaiming a new year it seems distinctly up to me to clear my desk of the correspondence yet unanswered, and to make haste about it. So for the sake of speeding up this good work the replies will, happily, be brief. First there is the case of one one who writes: "Please tell me whether you think it is wrong for me to marry a boy who is something of an invalid, but the doctors assure him that he has every chance of recovering and the prospect of living a long time. We love each other very much. He has been a way a great deal lately at a cure and he is grieving for fear I will not marry him, and I realize of an invalid, but the doctors assure him that he has every chance of recovering and the prospect of living a long time. We love each other very much. 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## CLASSIFIED SECTION

Two Cents Per Word Per Day—Minimum Charge, 35c

## RECORD-HERALD

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE MONTH—By Carrier ..... 50c  
ONE YEAR ..... \$5.00

Entered At The Postoffice At Richmond, California  
As Second Class Matter

FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1936.

## Lodge and Meeting Notices

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**—Richmond Lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall, Fifth St. near Macdonald.

Visitors always welcome.  
J. C. LAUTENSCHLAGER, C. C.  
F. G. BLACKHART, K. R. S.

## P. RICHMOND AERIE NO. 354

P. O. E. meets every Thursday at 8 p. m. in Brotherhood Hall, 287 Fifth St. F. V. Brewen, worthy President, 55 Nineteenth Street, Richmond, Phone Rich 2455. W. McChristian, Sec., Phone 1085. Dr. J. W. Bumgarner, Phys., 996 Macdonald Ave. Phone 78-V—house 76-R.

## CLEANERS &amp; DYERS

REPAIRING—pressing mending or repairing. All work guaranteed. Phone Richmond 451. MARY ANN AMERICAN CLEANING WORKS, 1115 Macdonald Avenue.

## WINES AND LIQUORS

WINE in your container. Rich Sherry, Muscatel, gal. \$1.00. Chateau, gal. 69 cents. Tax paid. Free del. Lee's Liquor Store, 2309 Macdonald Avenue. Phone Richmond 344.

## MISCELLANEOUS—FOR SALE

FURS—Factory Samples; fur coats, jackets, foxes, collars. If used stock. Furs 1 remodeled. "The House of 1800. Fur Bargains". Dore's Wholesale Furs, 139 Kearny St., San Francisco. 11-28-11.

## Real Estate For Sale

NOT FOR SALE, but giving away just half the assessed valuation, business lot on Washington Avenue, Point Richmond. If there is any speculative margin left in real property, this is an opportunity. If interested, write Box M, care of Record-Herald.

## NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

READ THE LATEST WORLD

## CHEST COLDS

Rub on Musterole. Used by millions for 25 years. NOT just a salve, but a "counter-irritant." All druggists. Three strengths.



This delicious cheese food is DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF!



Hidden in Velveta's richly mild Cheddar Cheese flavor are health protective elements of many foods. It's wonderful for children. Serve Kraft Velveta—in sandwiches, in cooked dishes.... often!

## COULD NOT DO HER HOUSEWORK

WHEN every-thing you attempt is a burden—when you are nervous and irritable—at your wit's end—try this medicine. It may be just what you need for extra energy. Mrs. Charles L. Cadmus of Trenton, New Jersey, says: "After doing just a little work I had to lie down. My mother-in-law recommended the Vegetable Compound. I can see a wonderful change now."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEES FOR ESTATE OF EMIL LOETE, A MISSING PERSON

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA.

The Matter of the Estate of EMIL LOETE, a missing person.

Notice is hereby given that Estelle M. Loete, wife of Emil Loete, a missing person, has filed herein a petition praying that said Court make an order appointing her trustee of said estate, and that the 17th day of February, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day in Department No. 2 of said Court at the Hall of Records, in Martinez, State of California, has been set for hearing of said petition, when and where any and all persons interested may appear and object to the granting of the said petition. Reference is made by me to the said petition for further particulars.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 1936.

S. C. WELLS, Clerk

L. R. GEYER, Deputy Clerk

TSAR N. CALFESE, Esq., 306 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, California. Attorney for Petitioner. Publish, Feb. 7 to 16 inc. daily.

TSAR N. CALFESE, Esq., 306 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, California. Attorney for Petitioner. Publish, Feb. 7 to 16 inc. daily.

## RYAN Funeral Home

A Service of Distinction  
Phone Day or Night  
Richmond 1-2-3-7  
Macdonald Ave., at 24th  
LADY ATTENDANT

## TOOK OFF 17 LBS. OF UGLY FAT

HEEDED DOCTOR'S ADVICE

Mrs. Robert Hickey, Roseville, Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salts for me—he said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Kruschen is worth its weight in gold."

Mrs. Hickey said no attention to safe was to reduce. She wisely followed her doctor's advice. Why don't YOU?

Get a jar of Kruschen to-day (lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle). Simply take half teaspoonful in cup of hot water every morning. All druggists.

## LEGAL NOTICES

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE ON FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, MIKE OLEJNICK and ANNIE OLEJNICK, his wife, 1927, make account and deliver to POAGE TRUSTEES for the benefit of CAROLINE A. ROGERSON, a deed of trust to secure payment of that certain promissory note of even date therewith for the principal sum of six thousand (\$6,000.00) dollars together with interest which might grow due thereon, together with taxes, costs, charges and expenses of said deed of trust, recorded in the office of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, in volume 68 of official records at page 301; and

WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest, and of other charges secured by said deed of trust, and by reason of such default the County of Contra Costa, State of California, in volume 68 of official records at page 301; and

WHEREAS the power and authority conferred upon them by said deed of trust, said POAGE TRUSTEES hereby give notice that on SATURDAY the 17th day of MARCH, 1936, at 10 A. M. o'clock of said day at the front door of the City Hall in the City of Richmond, Contra Costa County, California, they will sell public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, that certain real property lying and being in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, and described as follows:

Being lots thirty four (34) and thirty five (35) in Block One Hundred and Seventeen (117) as delineated upon that certain map entitled "Amended Map of the City of Richmond" being a portion of lot No. 54 of the final partition of the San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa County, Cal., recorded on the 31st day of March, 1905 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Together with the appurtenances.

TERMS of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America.

Dated, February 11th, 1936.

IVAN CONN and

## WILLARD POAGE, Trustee, et al. vs. HORNER, et al., Trustees for Trustee, Richmond, California.

Published February 14th, 1936.  
28th, March 6th, 1936.

## Snow Tracks Lead To Escapes' Capture

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 13.—Tracks in the snow that led to a farm garage but not away from it today led to the capture of Norman Adams, 19, and Ralph Eddy, 23, who slipped away from a work crew at state's prison Wednesday.

The pair were found asleep in the garage a mile from the prison when a farm woman saw the tracks and called the warden. They were only half-conscious from the near-zero weather of their 24 hours of freedom and were treated at the prison hospital for frost-bitten hands and feet.

FOR RENT—10 acre ranch near Sonoma. Very reasonable to responsible party that understands vineyards. Call at 17 Montana Ave. 2-12-31.

Sewing Machines—\$5.00 and up Vacuum Cleaners—\$3.50 and up Washing Machines \$17.50 and up We buy, sell, rent, repair and furnish parts for all makes. Make Your Own Terms.

BALDWIN'S  
608 Macdonald Ave., near 6th St.  
Phone Rich. 613



## Prompt Help For Itching Eczema

It's wonderful the way nothing, itching Zemo brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases. Itching soon stops when Zemo touches tender and irritated skin because of its rare ingredients. To relieve Rash, Ringworm, and comfort the irritation of Eczema and Pimples, always use clean, soothing Zemo. Insist on genuine Zemo. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4874. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists.

## De Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances

can relieve you of foot troubles as they have thousands of other sufferers. We have these famous devices here at the store. Our foot comfort demonstrator will gladly show what they can do for you.

Don't wish you had come in—be glad you did

## STAR BRAND SHOES

A full line of this standard brand of footwears carried in stock. Pull apart money given with each purchase, dollar for dollar.

Arch support shoes for men and women

## B. B. Comfort Shoe Store

Arch Support from \$1 up  
720 Macdonald Ave.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sick and weak and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of pills, and water, or laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly feel red, bright and full of energy.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and cause movement down the tube. The reason for your down and out feeling is your liver. It's dead and out of the pump of liquid life into your blood supply.

If this is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It's stuck in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a sick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Also often breaks out in pimples. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes these good, old-fashioned LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get things moving again. They contain powerful, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the liver flow freely.

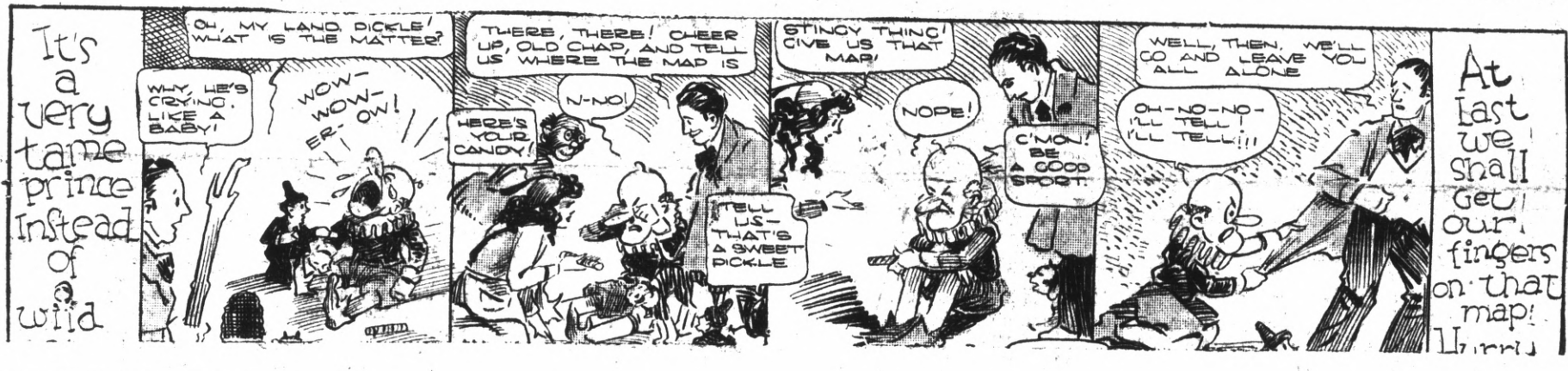
Just don't ask for Kool-Aid. Ask for Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the label. They're a medicine. Read directions. © 1935 C. M. Co.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

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## MARY MIXUP



## By Brinkerhoff

## FRITZI RITZ



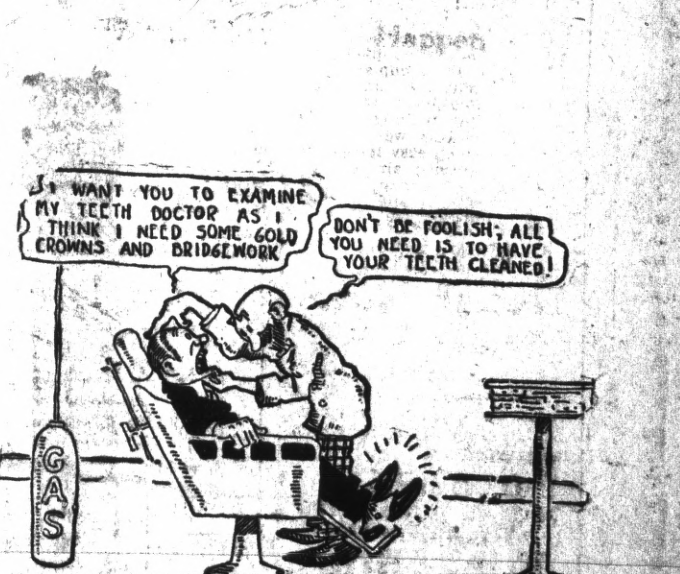
## By Ernie Bushmiller

## LOOY DOT DOPE



## By JOHN DEVLIN

## Things That Never Happen



## HOTEL STANFORD

SAN FRANCISCO  
200 Modern Fireproof Rooms  
Rates \$1 to \$3 Daily  
FREE GARAGE KEARNEY ST. at Market  
Call on Room



## BRUND TALK SURROUNDED BY MYSTERY

(Continued from page 1)

In Hauptmann's behalf unless the prisoner changed his story. The lawyer contended one man could not have committed the crime, but he also contends that the defense told "fish stories" on the witness stand at Flemington. It was assumed Lebowitz would not have agreed to return Sunday unless he had some assurance that Hauptmann and several guards who overheard the alleged conversation.

### DENIES STATEMENT

Lebowitz said he would not return to New York immediately. He got into an automobile but just before the motor started, he leaned out and said:

"I have this further to say: the alleged statement that Hauptmann told me to go 'plumb to hell' has been denied by Hauptmann and several guards who overheard the alleged conversation."

Then the car started. Mrs. Hauptmann took a taxi.

### STRATEGY WORKED

It was to get information on which to petition for a new trial that Lebowitz went through the barred door, down a long corridor and into the death house where a pale man in blue gray trousers, white shirt and house slippers waited for him. Although Lebowitz refused to tell about his conversation, the lawyer indicated yesterday he was prepared to give the prisoner a dressing down.

His strategy must have worked because Hauptmann is not the kind of man who breaks down and "cries like a child" over nothing. Lebowitz contends no lawyer can save Hauptmann unless he is willing to cooperate and tell all he knows about the Lindbergh crime. He left that thought with the prisoner, who didn't need to be told that his 30-day reprieve expires Saturday. When Lebowitz goes back into the death house, Hauptmann again will be close to the electric chair.

## Fathers And Sons Banquet Tonight

The annual Richmond Fathers and Sons' banquet will be held tonight at Memorial hall at 6:30 o'clock. Abe Leach, Oakland attorney, will be principal speaker.

A program of music and other entertainment has been arranged, according to Donald Seaman, Scout executive. Joseph H. Miller, division commissioner, will be chairman of the evening.

## International Emblems



SOME OF the flags representing the international units competing in the Winter Olympic Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, in the Bavarian Alps, flying over the living quarters in Olympic Village. At right is the Olympic standard, showing the five circles denoting five continents. Reading to the left are the German swastika, the United States, the Italian and the Turkish flags. Twenty-eight nations are enrolled in the games.

## ZERO BLAST TAKES DEATH TOLL OF 166

LONDON, Feb. 13.—UP—At least 166 persons were known dead in Great Britain and continental Europe tonight as terrific gales, blizzards and sub-zero weather continued through the fourth day.

Seventy-five deaths occurred in Greece alone—50 today—and approximately 1500 persons have been injured in accidents caused by the storm. Numerous houses have been crushed by snow. Wolves killed several people.

Three steamers and several sailing vessels were smashed on the coast of Greece by mountainous seas.

Seventeen additional deaths occurred in Bulgaria today, bringing total fatalities since Monday to 30. Italy and England were among the hardest hit by storms. Rail traffic and shipping in Western Europe were seriously impeded. Many communication systems still were disrupted tonight.

## Boats Collide; One Is Injured

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—UP—The S. S. Malton and the schooner Natalie Hammond collided tonight 40 miles east of the Boston lights, injuring one seaman on the schooner, the Coast Guard here reported.

Both ships proceeded to Boston after Coast Guard assistance was asked. Neither ship was badly damaged.

The Boston Coast Guard headquarters reported that the patrol boat Thetis was proceeding full speed toward the scene of the collision. At midnight, the Thetis radioed she expected to pull alongside in two hours.

## Sunset Tavern REOPENING OF Sunset Lunch Room

SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER 7 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Best Quality Food, Real Home Cooking. Beer, Wine, Highballs, Cocktails. —Manager: M. A. Joyce

## CONTRACTORS TAKE NOTICE

ALL BUILDING CONTRACTORS OF CONTRA COSTA COUNTY are requested to meet with delegates from Carpenters Local 425 of Richmond and Carpenters Local 2046 of Martinez in the Martinez Labor Temple, Main Street near City Hall, Feb. 18th, 1936 at 2:30 P. M. to adopt a wage scale similar to the Bay District scale now in force.

C. A. JEFFERS, Pres. W. S. GALWAY, Sec. Local 2046. Publish Feb. 11, 12, and 13, 1936.

## BEER! — BEER! — BEER!

DIRECT FROM THE KEG, NO COILS USED 100 GALLONS ON TAP AT ALL TIMES THE CALIFORNIA 1719 Macdonald Ave. GEORGE RUSSELL, Prop. Tel. Rich. 1142 SANDWICHES LUNCHES FINEST WINES

## Convicts See Hog Executed In Death Cell

CANON CITY, Colo., Feb. 13.—UP—Scores of convicts at the Colorado State Penitentiary today reflected only for them, that "time does not pass."

The convicts at the institution of Garden Road saw a hog die in the feed lot as chamber of the prison, where some roasts, but the hog was not cooked.

McDaniel, ex-convict killer, will die even as the hog did.

It is the custom of prison officials to test the gas chamber in advance of an execution—but never before have convicts been permitted to see the tests.

Warden Best invited many of the prisoners to attend if they desired feeling that it would have a salutary effect upon them to see with their own eyes a demonstration of the fate that may come to the criminal.

Some watched with intense interest, and in almost complete silence, as guards placed the hog in the chamber, and then sealed the air-tight door.

Faint whiffs of gray fumes, like smoke, rose as the cyanide pellets were released into the pan of acid and the deadly gas was generated. The hog lapsed instantly into unconsciousness, and within 10 minutes was pronounced dead. The test indicated, the Warden said, that the machinery of the gas chamber was in perfect order.

The guards also installed a small stove in the chamber, so that it will be warm when McDaniel enters it tomorrow night. It is customary for the condemned man to be stripped to a pair of shorts, so that his clothing will not retain any of the deadly gas, which might endanger the lives of doctors and guards who later handle the body.

The warden said he thought it only right that an almost naked man even if he were to die within a few minutes, should have a warm room.

## Building Code Changes Are To Be Considered

Proposed changes to the uniform building code will be considered at a meeting of the special code changes committee of the Pacific Coast Building Officials' Conference on February 29 at Palo Alto, according to A. J. Hurley, building inspector here and president of the conference.

Changes to the building code to be considered by the committee are those recommended by various building officials.

The changes were considered at a preliminary meeting of the committee here, and those to be submitted to the conference probably will be decided on at the Palo Alto meeting, Hurley said.

The uniform building code is recognized as the most up-to-date code for building, and the changes have been proposed to meet new developments, Hurley said. The Building Officials' Conference is composed of officials of 19 States and Hawaii.

W. A. Curtis, Stockton building inspector, is chairman of the special committee.

READ THE LATEST WORLD NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

## LAMSON CASE STILL DRAGS IN COURTS

SAN JOSE, Feb. 13.—UP—Reading of the testimony of Mrs. Sylvia Bailey, opposed by defense counsel Leo Friedman on grounds it was immaterial, occupied most of the afternoon session of David Lamson's fourth trial on charges of murdering his wife, Irene.

Friedman objected to the reading of the transcript of the testimony given by Mrs. Bailey at Lamson's second trial, in which she said that she saw a bonfire in the backyard of the Lamson home on the morning of the tragedy, and believed that she smelled burning flesh. He moved that it be stricken from the record since Mrs. Bailey, who was unable to attend this trial, had not shown that she saw Lamson near the fire, nor had she definitely identified the odor, and that therefore the testimony was incompetent.

Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco overruled the motion.

Earlier seven witnesses had been on the stand, including Mrs. Buford Brown, wife of a Stanford professor of journalism who committed suicide shortly after the death of Mrs. Lamson. Mrs. Brown's testimony was similar to that which she offered at previous proceedings, and told of how she was called to the Lamson home after the discovery of the body, and how she helped to clean up the place.

Mrs. Brown denied, however, that she was attempting to cover up evidence.

Defense counsel argued strongly against the showing of pictures of the bathroom and bath-tub where the body was found, but Judge Trabucco ruled that the pictures were admissible. Friedman claimed that the pictures were "revolting" and were introduced merely to inflame the jury against his client.

The trial moved without delay, all the jurors being in the jury box, including W. Riegs, whose illness had caused a recess of several days.

Shaver told detectives that he quarreled with his wife, Lillian, over another man, and that she threatened him with a butcher knife. He struck her over the head with an iron bar, stabbed her with a butcher knife and concealed her body in a closet, he said.

After the crime, Shaver told police, he took his young daughter, aged 5, to a park, pinned to her clothing a note giving her address, and fled. The body was discovered after the child was returned home.

Shaver said he was "glad it's all over" after 18 months of wandering from city to city. He was recognized from Oakland police circulars by Detective Lieut. C. V. Daly and M. Zaurri, as he walked along a downtown street.

## DEMOCRATS FIGHT 'STOP SPEND' ORGY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—UP—A bill proposing expenditure of \$70,000,000 to give the army an air corps "second to none" was introduced in the House today soon after Administration forces crushed attempts by a fighting little band of peace time war department appropriation bill.

VOLE DOWN INCREASE Struggling to keep the measure's approval within limits fixed by President Roosevelt, Democrats whipped party members into line to defeat an amendment by Representative William Rogers, Democrat, New Hampshire, which would have swelled the military budget by another \$13,000,000.

Rogers sought to authorize purchases of 700 new army planes instead of 56 called for in the bill.

WANTS BIG AIR FLEET The vote was 63 to 26. Before it was taken, Chairman John J. McSwain, Democrat, South Carolina, of the military affairs committee, introduced his "second to none" air corps bill. It calls for construction of 800 planes annually until the army air planes number 4000 instead of 1800 as at present.

McSwain warned that the nation's first line of defense is in the air and predicted this would be the area in which the first decisive clash of hostile forces would occur in the next war.

ECONOMY BLOC ROUTED The first test vote on the appropriation bill came on amendments by two members of the newly formed economy bloc to chip about \$23,000,000 from army pay grants. One proposal fell before a roar of "noes," the other was smothered 73 to 9.

The overwhelming defeats clearly indicated the temper of the House is to increase the size of the military budget, not to reduce it.

So staggering was the reversal that one member of the bloc admitted privately that the fight was hopeless. He said the running fight would continue and a motion would be made to recommit the bill before passage, expected Friday.

ACRIMONIOUS DEBATE The pending bill again served today as a vehicle for acrimonious debate on many extraneous subjects. It brought Representative Vito Marcantonio, Republican, New York, to his feet crying out against a "strange definition of democracy" carried in the army's training manual from 1928 to 1932 and removed on order of Secretary of War Gen. Dern. The definition:

"Democracy—a government of the masses. Authority derived through direct expression results in mobocracy. Attitude toward property is communistic—negating property rights. Attitude toward law is that the will of the majority shall regulate, whether it be based upon deliberation or governed by passion, prejudice and impulse, without restraint or regard for consequences. Results in demagogism, license, agitation, discontent, anarchy."

Marcantonio pointed out that a copy of the manual went to Young National Guardsmen and shouted:

"Is this the kind of literature our young people should have?"

The little dark haired New Yorker then quoted passages from the new army manual which describe in detail how tanks could be used against mobs and instruct soldiers on the use of rifles against unruly gatherings. He read:

"When rifle fire is resorted to the aim should be low, so as to prevent shots going over the heads of the mob and injuring innocent persons—blank cartridges should never be used—nor should volleys be fired over the heads of a mob even though there is very little danger of hurting those in the rear."

VALENTINE SOCIAL Gustav Vasa Lodge will hold a Valentine social at Memorial hall this evening at 8:00 p. m. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

NEW TODAY FOR SALE—Will sacrifice—14 acre with 4 room modern house, garage, chicken pens. Phone Rich. 1022. Rd. 7, San Pablo. 14.

Romeo Market 1095 SAN PABLO AVE. Beer 5c WHISKEY pt. 49c 1/2 pt. 30c — One Qt. 98c plus tax

1933 CLARET Gal. 49c Muscatel Sherry, Port. Tokay, White Port. 98c 1000 SAN PABLO AVE. RICHMOND

## Record Storm Sweeping The Entire State

(Continued from page 1)

aged trestle south of Santa Barbara. Washed out tracks west of Oroville hampered Western Pacific train schedules.

A bridge of the Sacramento Northern railway was swept away near Walnut Creek, forcing the company to transfer its passengers to buses.

The east portal of the Broadway low level tunnel, connecting Oakland with eastern Contra Costa county, was closed by a landslide.

Dirt slides blocked other highways in Marin, Contra Costa and Alameda counties, seriously hindering metropolitan traffic.

SACRAMENTO RISING Eighteen motor boats and pleasure launches moored in the San Joaquin and Calaveras rivers were carried away by rising waters.

No flood danger in the interior was reported, but several large rivers, including the Sacramento, were rising steadily as run-off waters descended from the foothills.

In the High Sierras, the snow mantle was deepened by new flurries as the temperature rose. A motion picture party was snowbound at Brockway. Highway crews rescued stranded motorists in the Lake Tahoe area.

CREEKS OVERFLOW Swirling flood waters overflowed the banks of the Mariposa and Owens creeks, inundating more than a score of Merced county farms and halting traffic on the Golden State highway.

The overflow occurred near Placinda, and released water along a nine mile stretch from Tuttle to Legrand, rich fig orchard district.

At Chowchilla, in the central San Joaquin valley, the main highway was flooded to a depth of more than a foot and a half. Highway patrolmen at Califa, four miles south, diverted northbound traffic into San Francisco and the bay region by way of the Pacheco pass and Gilroy. Southbound traffic was detoured at Merced to Madera via Los Banos.

F. D. R. Files In Illinois Primary

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 13.—Petitions entering President Roosevelt in the April 14, Illinois Democratic primary were filed today at the office of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes.

The President's signed declaration of his candidacy for a second term was received by mail from Chicago.

The petitions were circulated by National Committeeman Patrick A. Nash, who conferred at Washington this week with Postmaster-General E. A. Tamm. Democratic leaders here said they expected Roosevelt would be unopposed in the advisory primary.

The President is supported for a second term by both factions of the Illinois Democrats. Nash and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, who head the "regular organization," circulated the Roosevelt petitions, but declarations of allegiance to the national Administration also have been made by Governor Henry Horner.

The Governor is campaigning for a second term against the opposition of Kelly and Nash.

The two factions have opposing candidates for national convention delegates entered in several of the Congressional districts.

BUCKHORN BUFFET AND LIQUOR STORE 2233 Macdonald Ave. AMERICAN STRAIGHT WHISKIES (Prices include all taxes)

BOTTOMS UP.....Pts. \$1.10 KING OF KENTUCKY.....Pt. 1.00 MELLWOOD....." 1.08 CALVERT'S SPEC....." 1.17 GLENMORE....." 1.13 JENNYBROOK....." 2.55 OLD CROW....." 2.35 GOLDEN WEDDING....." 1.54 TWO NATURALS....." 93c

Get Your Lucky Clover Card Free Awards for Everyone

Bulk Wines Bring your own container and try our fine Sweet and Dry Wines Muscatel, Port, Sherry, Angelica, Gal. \$1.40 Sauterne, Gal. 75c Zinfandel, Gal. 65c

## AIRPLANE IS ON ITS WAY TO HONOLULU

(Continued from page 1)

damaged the hull. The motors of the huge ship were changed at this time. Officials of the airline said that new equipment was developed which gave the four-cylinder power plants of the four motor clipper greater power, and that this new equipment was installed at this time.

Captain Edwin C. Musick, commander of the clipper on today's flight is the veteran of two previous air crossings to Honolulu.

The first trip was in the experimental clipper ship which blazed the trail for the China Clipper and the Philippine Clipper. Musick was at the controls of the China Clipper on her initial trip. The usual crew of seven was aboard the boat today.

From Honolulu, the China Clipper will hop to Midway Island, and thence to tiny Wake Island, Guam and Manila.

Taxicab Crash Nearly Causes Cabinet Crisis

PARIS, Feb. 13.—UP—The French cabinet in emergency meeting tonight dissolved three royalist political organizations numbering more than 60,000 members because Leon Blum, Socialist deputy, attempted to force his way in a taxicab through a funeral procession.

Blum was attacked and severely beaten. He charged that his attackers, who also slashed his jugular vein, were members of the "Camelot's Roi" and that the assault was politically inspired.

The Socialist party held a hurried meeting and threatened to upset the government if prompt action was not taken by the cabinet.

Premier Albert Sarraut called an immediate meeting at which the royalist organization Action Francaise, the Camelot Du Roi and the National Federation of Action Francaise Students were dissolved. A cabinet crisis was barely averted.

Burglars Rob Black's Cleanery

Gaining entrance by prying a rear window open, burglars entered Black's Cleaning and Dyeing Works, 1309 Macdonald avenue, last night and made off with nearly \$200 worth of clothing.

Most of the clothing stolen was women's dresses and coats, although several men's suits and overcoats were taken. The burglary occurred between 8:40 and 9:15 P. M., police said.

The slide, which the engineer characterized as a "slip in the core," occurred in a stretch of tunnel in which there had been no digging since August, so that no lives were endangered.

A night watchman discovered the fallen soil. Engineer Barkley stated that such slips are not out of the ordinary and are of slight consequence.

Slip Occurs At Broadway Tunnel

MARTINEZ, Feb. 13.—A slight slip in the east portal of the Broadway low level tunnel connecting Oakland and Contra Costa county today had been boarded up and extra braces put in, according to Joseph Barkley, assistant district engineer.

The slide, which the engineer characterized as a "slip in the core," occurred in a stretch of tunnel in which there had been no digging since August, so that no lives were endangered.

A night watchman discovered the fallen soil. Engineer Barkley stated that such slips are not out of the ordinary and are of slight consequence.

Attention Townsendites! TREATED PENSION GAS at Doyle's Service Station 1000 SAN PABLO AVE.

YOU TAKE THE HIGHROAD I'LL TAKE THE RAILROAD

Thousands of thrifty people are taking the advice of our canny Scot. They're traveling the easy, comfortable, and safe Southern Pacific way. And why shouldn't they? See how little it costs to go by train.

To Portland, Ore. One Way \$12.00 Roundtrip \$20.00 Los Angeles 9.57 11.00 Fresno 8.77 6.79 Sacramento 1.50 2.70

In coaches and chair cars, also in tourist sleeping cars on trains carrying this equipment. Similar low fares to other western points, in effect all the time.

CHICAGO \$34.50 This is an example of our low fares East. A bargain one way fare good in comfortable, steam-heated, air-conditioned coaches and chair cars on our fastest trains. Reduced roundtrips in coaches, too. Also low one way and roundtrip fares good in improved tourist sleeping cars.

COFFEE 5c, SANDWICHES 10c—served in coaches, chair cars and tourist sleepers on all Southern Pacific through trains.

Southern Pacific E. L. DYER, Agent Phone Richmond 66